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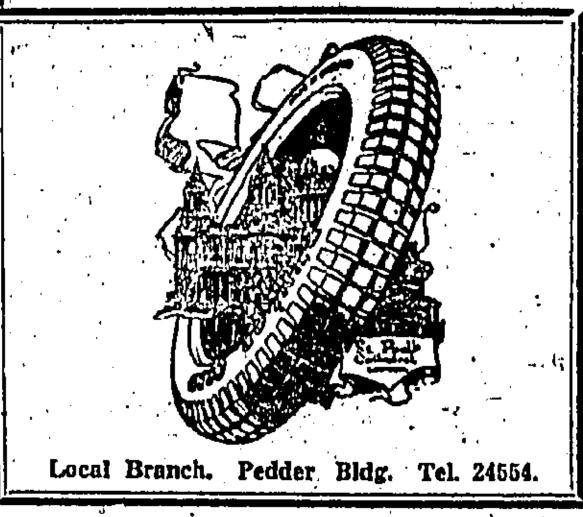
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A Bill to amend the law relating to the registration births and deaths is published in the Government Gazette.

The objects and reasons state: The Registrar General (whose title was changed to Secretary for Chinese Affairs by Ordinance No. 21 of 1913) was Registrar of Births and Deaths under the Births and Deaths Registration Ordinance, 1896; (No. 7 of 1896) until 1909 when by the Public Service Transfer of Duties Ordinance (No. 15 of 1909) the Head of the Sanitary. Department was substituted. It now considered, as a part of the scheme for re-organization of the Medical and Sanitary Services of the Colony, that the Director of those Services should be the Registrar of Births and Deaths. Sections 2 and 6 of this Ordinance accordingly make the necessary changes in the principal Ordinance and Regulations. As the Medical and the Sanitary Departments are in the same Building the transfer of office and staff from one department to another involves no changes in the routine of registration.

Deaths of Americans. Sections 3 and 10 (1) and (4) implement section 41 (2) of the Probates Ordinance, 1897, (No. 2 of 1897 as amended by No. 21 of 1930) in order to give effect-to-an arrangement which has been arrived at between His Majesty's Government and the United States Government, relating to the manner in which the provisions of Article 3 of the Real and Personal Property Convention of Washington of March 2, 1899, which has been applied to this Colony, may be carried out. Under that arrangement, provision is made for notification to the nearest American Consul whenever a citizen of the United States dies in the Colony. Under section 14 of the Probates Ordinance, the notification is made by the Official Administrator. The amendments made in the principal Ordinance by this Ordinance make provision for Europe, but his route has not informing the Official Administra- been decided. tor. Informants for purposes of Registration of Death are therefore required to state, in addition to the usual particulars, the nationality of the deceased, if known; and where Chinese authorities here of his the information is of the death of a citizen of the United States, the dissatisfaction, especially in Chin-Registrar is required to pass such ese circles, information on to the Official Ad-

Consul. . Late Registration Fee. amends section 10 (2) of the prin- Lindbergh was expected on Sep- months.-Reuter. cipal Ordinance. Under that sub- tember 20, but learning last night section, which was introduced into that he was due to-day, preparathe principal Ordinance by Ordin- tions for his arrival were feverishance No. 26 to 1923, the late regis- ly hastened, and a reception comtration fee, after twelve months, is mittee and aviation officials waltat the rate of five dollars for every ed in vain, while river traffic was year or part of a year that has cleared. elapsed since birth. It is consider- After a long walt, it was learned that the progressive for defeats ed that Lindbergh had postponed its object as it deters persons from his departure from Fukucka. registering who might otherwise The general feeling in the capital Sandhurst" Committee, set up by do so particularly in the New Ter- is that he should have shown the Government of India under the ritories where the absence of dis- "greater consideration" for the chairmanship of the Commandertrict registries has been conducive Chinese authorities.-Reuter.

to late registration. Sections 5, 7, 8, 9 and 10 (2) and (8) raise the statutory fees for certificates and searches. Section 11 postpones the opera- Reuter.

tion of this Ordinance until January 

## BRITISH HONDURAS

London's Relief Fund.

Rugby, Yesterday, The Lord Mayor has opened a 8. To-morrow His Royal Highness more for leave in America and will been placed with the Metropolitan amendment of section 16, enables Mul, and Wong Luk-mul of vari- at three one-eighteenth; at seven special fund for the relief of dia may fly to London or, if the weather be away for about six months: Vickers Electrical Company of the Governor in Council to make our articles of clothing and jewel- or ten it attains its full weight; at tress occasioned in British Hon- continues unsuitable, may travel by During Mr. Jenkin's absence Mr. Manchester, and some of the units rules with regard to the fees to be lery. They are further charged 20 it is but one-thirty-fifth of the duras by the recent hurricane, train and boat. British Wireless John R. Putnam, formerly Consul are now ready for transport. Brit paid by licensees under that with receiving certain goods, know body, and at 70 it often decreases Service. British Wireless Service.

## **BLUES**

No. 27,906

WALL STREET **NERVOUS.** 

STERLING DROPS

STOCK PRICES CRUMBLE AWAY.

New York, Yesterday...

Street to-day. regard to the General Election the boat successfully rode out at and Naval Unrest sterling cables anchor a gale reaching sixty miles several years.

The Canadian dollar fell to a discount of 13/4 cents, the lowest since November, 1929.

Stock prices crumbled under heavy selling, leading issues losing from two to six dollars. Reuter's American Service.

#### LINDBERGHS' FLIGHT.

Nanking Chinese Feel Hurt.

OFF TO-DAY.

Shanghai, Yesterday. All preparations for the recepion of the Lindberghs have been completed. They were greatly hindered by the rapid rise of the Yangtaze which swept away the jetties from the stages on shore.

A Postponement, Fukuoka, Yesterday. The Lindberghs have postponed heir departure until Saturday.

Bound for Europe. Osaka, Yesterday. Lindbergh has stated to Press that after spending a few days in Nanking he will leave for

Nanking Annoyed.

Nanking, Yesterday. Lindbergh's "lack of promptness" in informing the movements has caused considerable

They're Off. Fukuoka, Yesterday. Nanking at 8.53 this morning.

PRINCE OF WALES.

Returning from Holiday in Bayonne.

Rugby, Yesterday, The Prince of Wales reached Paris to-day on his homeward journey from Bayonne where he ed States and Mrs. Jenkin leave has been on holiday since August by the s.s. President Fill-

#### CRAFT EXPERTS EXCITED.

"Saro Seven's" Great Achievement.

RODE OUT A GALE.

wowRugby, Yesterday. The performance of the Royal Air Force Flying Boat, which flew on Wednesday from Gibraltar to Plymouth in a single hop of over 1,200 miles, is exciting comment among aircraft experts.

The machine, a 1,500 horsepower Sesquiplane styled "Saro Seven" and manufactured by Owing to nervousness, at the Messrs, Saunders Roc, completed financial situation in other coun- the cruise to the East and back of tries, coupled with lack of en- 8,300 miles between August 15 and couraging developments at home, September 16 with a total flying fit of blues reigned in Wall time of 90 hours making an average speed of 92 miles an hour. Suffering from uncertainty in | carried a crew of six. At Algiers, touched 4.85%, the lowest for an hour.—British Wireless Service.

#### FINE GENERALLY.

The weather report, issued from the Royal Observatory, Kowloon, at 10.35 this morning, states:-

The Northern typhoon is about 200 miles S.S.W. of Tokyo, moving N.E.

The Southern typhoon is 150 miles E.S.E. of-Legaspi, mov-

ing W.N.W. An anticyclone has formed over North China.

Local forecast: East winds: moderate; fine-generally. Typhoon Warning.

The following telegram was received from the Manila Observatory by the American Consulate General this morning:---

Typhoon in about 126 deg. Long. E., and 12 deg. Lat. N., .. moving W.N.W.

## STATION.

Communications with Russia.

IN NEW YORK.

New York Yesterday.

#### INDIAN ... MILITARY COLLEGE.

Committee's Report.

Rugby, Yesterday. The Report of the "Indian in-Chief in India, is issued.

The Report pute forward detailed proposals for the organisation of The Lindberghs hopped off for a Military College which is to train Indian candidates for Commissions In the Indian Army. The Committee proposes that when the new college is started Indian candidates London and North-Eastern Railway should no longer be trained at and Harwich-Zeebrugge train ferry, should continue to go to Cranwell from Manchester to Budapest, for Service.

> The Consul-General for the Unitat Amoy, will be in charge here. I tish Wireless Service.

SEPTEMBER 19, 1931.

HOUSE PASSES RESOLUTIONS.

UNEMPLOYMENT

TERRITORIAL ARMY AXED.

London, Yesterday. ity of 84) the House of Commons has adopted resolutions moved by Mr. Neville Chamberlain reducing doctors' and chemists! fees payable under the National Insurance Act by nearly £1,000,000 annually, and increasing employers' and the employed's and Exchequer's contributions-to the Unemployment Fund making ten pence each weekly.—

#### **BRITAIN'S NEW** INDUSTRY.

Progress in Field of Radio.

POCKET SETS.

Rugby, Yesterday.

National Radio Exhibition, which Sings advanced to a buying rate opened at Olympia, London, to-day, of Taels 1814.

The latest developments in a radio-gramophone twelve feet high, are exhibited.

The year is shown to have developed in Britain what has become a great national industry.

An Overflow Exhibition.

Large crowds attended the opening day of the National Radio Exhibition at Olympia, London.

The recent development of the there were buyers at \$201/2 and and not to retaliate. British Wireless Industry has been such that the available space at Olympia has proved insufficient for \$17.80. all firms wishing to exhibit, and an "Overflow Exhibition" is to be held in Manchester opening on October 7.

The Exhibition, with five miles of stalls, is the largest of its kind in the world.

Mysterious radio messages in- Fentures of this year's show are It is pointed out that the only tercepted by the police have the wide range of exhibits and reministrator and through him to the telegram from Lindbergh to the proved the existence somewhere markable reductions in prices. Chinese authorities was dated Sep- in the City of an outlaw wireless Problems of power and selectivity tember 11, transmitted via the staion which has been communi- have been so far mastered that Section 4 of this Ordinance Chinese Legation at Tokyo. cating with Russia for several manufacturers are giving greater attention to the external appearance of sets, both standard and portable. A baby portable that can be carried in the pocket is one of the novelties on show.---British Wireless Service!

#### BRITISH RAILWAY'S TRANSPORT FEAT.

Through Carriage 1,382-Tons Goods.

MANCHESTER TO BUDAPEST.

Rugby, Yesterday. A remarkable piece of transport. work is being undertaken by the who are electrifying 80 miles of class of licence. the main Hungarian line towards

Komarom. The order for this enterprise had the principal Ordinance and, by an custody, they robbed So Ying, Tse body; at two it is one-fifteenth, and

#### SHARE MARKET STEADY.

Good Demand Reported All Round.

LATEST FEATURES.

The official summary issued by the Stock Exchange to-day states: The market opened steady this morning with a good demand all

Banks were again in demand at

Cantons were also in request at \$1,545, as were Unions at \$555 By 219 votes to 135 (a major-lafter sales at this rate and \$560. Hong Kong Fires were also in demand at \$1,485...

> Raubs, after being dealt in at \$411/2, had further sellers at this skirts of Mukden between Chinrate, but buyers offered only \$41. Wharves were in request at

Whampon Docks were wanted at the advanced rate of \$30. Providents (old) could have been

obtained at \$6.60, but at the close there were buyers at \$6.45. Hotels (old), after being dealt ing. in at \$17.30, were on offer at \$17.40. The new shares were in demand at

\$16.65.

were buyers at \$901/2. done at \$17.40 and \$17.45, could large numbers of Chinese.

have been obtained at \$171/2. A remarkable reduction in the done at \$16.35, and at the end there opened fire on the Arsenal, and lished details of an outrage comprices of wireless sets, and a great wore buyers at Taols-16.15. Shang-then the Japanese started shellimprovement in reception and selec- hai Cottons were in demand at ing the camp at the Arsenal and tivity, are the main features of the yesterday's rate—Taels 108. Zoong the city.....

Trams, which were dealt in at ceivers, from a baby portable that \$23.90 and \$24, closed with buyers off, about midnight, 70 to 80 can be slipped in the hip pocket to at \$23%, with sellers asking \$24. Chinese soldiers had been killed

> Electrics could have been obtain- was no reply from the Chinese ed at \$84, and at the close there side.

were buyers offering \$83. Telephones (fully paid) were in

demand at \$44. at \$20.60 and \$20.70, after which to put their arms in the depots

sellers at \$20.65 and \$20.70. Watsons were in demand at

.Constructions cum rights could have been obtained at \$14.

#### **GUNPOWDER** FIREWORKS.

More Money for the Treasury.

LICENCES TO COST MORE.

amend the Gunpowder and Fire-relations have long been strained with guarantees for the future. works Ordinance, 1901.

The objects and reasons state:-It is proposed to raise the fees for licences to manufacture gunpowder and fireworks. The fees for these, fixed by sections 4 and 6 of the principal Ordinance, are \$25 and \$10 per annum respective-

Under the analogous Dangerous Goods Ordinance (No. 1 of 1878, s.5) the fees prescribed for licences are dealt with by Regulations made by the Governor in Council.

The Governor in Council also fixes fees for licences under several other Ordinances. (See No. 8 of 1887, s.3; No. 7 of 1906, s.5; No. 40 of 1912, s.8; No. 22 of 1919, s.6; Sandhurst op Woolwich, but that involving the through carriege of No. 15 of 1922, s.15; No. 80 of 1928, candidates for the Indian Air Force 1,882 tons of electrical equipment 8.3; No. 21 of 1927, 5.8; and No. 11 of 1980, s.4). It is intended that or more, and (b) receiving stolen for the present,-British Wireless the Hungarian State Railways, a fee of \$250 shall be fixed for each goods.

> Vienna, from Budapest to peals sub-section (2) of section 4 Tsai, old Kowloon City, on August year to about 20 years of age. At and sub-section (4) of section 6 of 9 last, when, with others not in birth the head is one-sixth of the Ordinance.

## MUKDEN

ALLEGE SABOTAGE **JAPANESE** RAILWAY ON

## 70 TO 80 KILLED

## NAKAMURA ISSUE

Tokyo, Yesterday. A clash occurred in the outese and Japanese troops late last night after a Chinese attempt to

destroy a South Manchuria Railway bridge.

Japanese "As Azgressors?"

Peking, Yesterday. General Chang Hsueh-liang Reuter. Lands, which were dealt in at has received a message from \$91, had further sellers at this Mukden stating that at ten THE NAKAMURA OUTRAGE. quotation, and at the close there o'clock on Friday night Japanese troops started firing upon Chin-Realties, which were reported ese soldiers and the city, killing

The message states that a Ewos were reported to have been | squad of Japanese soldiers first

70 to 80 Killed.

When the message was sent Star Ferries were dealt in at \$96, at the North camp alone, and at the close there were buyers firing was continuing with shells falling-every ten minutes. There

Chinese Not to Retaliate. General Chang Hsueh-liang replied to the message immediate-Cements (combined) were done by ordering all Chinese soldiers

> declare that they cannot stop all the belongings of the captain. the soldiers firing, hence the

It is thought that the Japan-Military authorities have taken this utterly unexpected tality, and terrify the people, action in order to force a settle-

ment of the Nakamura case. "Splash" by Press. The Chinese-Japanese conflict tails. It is now determined to In the Government Gazette is in Manchuria is splashed by the exact an indemnity, an apology,

and each party represents the other as the aggressor. Speculators Sell Gold Heavily.

Shanghai, Yesterday. The news from Mukden has caused a sensation in Shanghai and Nanking, and also caused bad feeling among Chinese speculators who sold gold heavily at the opening of the market. On the banks' The Japanese have captured support the market rallied, but the Chinese garrison at Peitay-the future trend of events is uncertain, much depending upon the developments in Manchuria. If the situation becomes worse a firm exchange market is probable,—'

Japanese Government's Report.

Tokyo, August 17. The Government has just pubmitted by the Chinese authoritics in Manchuria late in June. The victims were an officer of the General Staff, Capt. Nakamura, a Japanese sergeant, and Russian

and Mongolian companions. The party left Pokotu station, on the Chinese Eastern Railway, travelling south. When taking a meal at a border town they were arrested. They were then thrown into prison and summarily shot by order of the local military attached to the Mukden army. Capt. Nakamura possessed a passport duly issued by the Chinese authorities. The action of the soldiery is therefore inexplicable. Consciousness of the gravity of the act seems to be The message asserts that established by the fact that the the Japanese Civil authorities soldiery were careful to destroy

According to the vernacular Manchurian authorities here Press, the troops in these outassume that the Japanese sol-living regions are supposed to diers are entirely out of hand. protect people against mounted bandits. The troops, however. exceed the outlaws in their bruwho, however well disposed they

may be, are afraid to speak. The Tokyo Government has made a thorough inquiry into London, Yesterday. I the facts before publishing depublished the draft of a Bill to newspapers which point out that and punishment of the guilty,

> ASSIZES CASES. To Be Heard by the Puisne Judge.

BANKNOTES CHARGE.

Two cases are scheduled for hearing at the September Assizes, which will commence at 10 a.m. on Monday. The Pulsne Judge, Mr. Justice R. E. Lindsell, will hear both cases.

The first will be that of Kong Fu and Teang Sang, who will be charged with (a) robbery by two

This Ordinance, therefore, re- ed an unnumbered hut at Chu Ku there is a slight increase every ing them to be stolen. to one forty-fifth.

The second-case is that of Kong Sze-yik and Leo Artur da Guimaraes, indicted for larceny by trick, in that on July 24 last, together with others not in custody. namely, Guilherme Guimaraes and Pang, they procured the handing over to themselves by Wong To-po of \$7,000 in bank notes; for the ostensible purpose of having the same change for other notes, falseor genuine, and stole from Wong-To-po the \$7,000.

Mr. Leo d'Almada, jun., will appear for Guimaraes, and Mr. Hinshing Lo for Kong.

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#### Weekly Reports by Brokers.

G. A. HARRIMAN.

Hong Kong, Sept. 19. G. A. Harriman's weekly share report and market review issued at

noon, September 19, states:-The market was again fairly active during the week under review, and there was a steady demand for more, speculative counters which practically remain unchanged on balance of the week's trad-The greatest volume of business however was recorded in the investment section which (as noted in our remarks on the 29th ult.) was particularly strong in Tram due to rumours which apparently are well founded that the company is enjoying a record year. Furthermore, the new petrol tax has a 'bullish' effect in some quarters as it indirectly goes to prove that in times of economic upheaval electric Tramway Services are the most desirable from every point of view. Telephones were marked IN NEW YORK: J. P. Morgan & down to \$33.90, but Hong Kong Lands recovered to a buying rate of \$91.25 with scrip in strong demand. There is absolutely nothing to report in the sterling sec-

tion which remained very much as before, i.e., dormant. Generally speaking the market closes, with a fairly steady tone, which we would hardly interpret as being firm. The ensiness of the previous week was not quite so apparent, in fact at one period the market tendency was to climb, but at the same time it is fairly obvious that the turn in the tide has not come yet, and with a few exceptions the feeling

of the market is that rates will probably show very little alteration during the next few weeks. and if anything the tendency in i the more speculative section is expected in some quarters to remain on the easy side for the time be

> Banks.-Hong Kong & Shanghai Banks were in demand at \$2,040 business having been transacted at \$2,045. Bank of East Asias remained strong with buyers at \$185, without attracting sellers.

Insurances.—Canton Fires were Commercial and Travellers' Letters slightly better, buyers offering of Credit, Travellers' Cheques, Bills \$1,485. Unions remained firm and were wanted at \$557, sales having been made at \$560. China Under- \$136.00. writers were rather quiet and stood at nominal quotations.

Shipping.—Douglases were still neglected. Hong Kong Steamboats could be placed at \$28. Union Waterboats remained in demand as \$281/2, with sales effected at \$283/4 Mining.—Benguets were sought for at \$11%. Raubs had buyers at \$411/2. Venezuela Goldfields

were obtainable at \$2. Docks, Wharves, and Godowns.-Hong Kong and Kowloon Wharves changed hands at \$164 and there were further buyers at this rate. Hong Kong Docks improved a little and were asked for at \$80. vidents (old) were very firm, transactions having been effected at \$6.50/.60, the market closed with

buyers offering \$6.40, the shares being in demand at \$3.10. Kong and Shanghai Hotels (old) were wanted at \$16.90 at the outbuyers offering \$17.25. Hong Kong Lands changed hands \$901/41/911/4, closing in demand at shares. \$9034. Humphreys (old) were still

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Benkiss and Exchange

Ones's Boad Central: Hong Ever, 19th April, 1961. Realties were booked at \$17.35/.40, and more shares were wanted at the former rate.

Cotton Mills. Ewo Cottons displayed great strength, large parcels of shares having changed hands at rising rates from \$15.30 to \$16.20 the market closing in demand at T16.15.

Public Utilities.—Hong Kong Trams opened steady with business transacted at \$22.00 were in very strong demand towards the close with buyers offering \$23.90. Star Ferries improved to a buying rate of \$961/2 without attracting sellers. Yaumati Ferries were wanted at \$26.50, but sellers were scarce. China Lights fluctuated between \$2914/3014 closing easier at \$29:65. "Hong Kong Electrics were put through at \$82/83 closing firm at the former Telephones (partly-paid) receded a little and were dealt in as low as \$34.

Miscellaneous. -- Cements - remained steady at \$20.65 a considerable number of shares having changed hands at \$21 for October and \$21.30 for November. Hong Kong Ropes could be placed at \$21.70. 'Dairy Farms were in demand at \$3234 with sales reported at this figure. Watsons improved slightly and were negotiated at \$17.20/.35. Crawfords were rather quiet at quotations. Hong Kong Amusements (old) were sought for "at \$26% and the new shares "A" and "B" could be placed at \$24 and \$23.60 respectively. Entertainments continued in demand at \$15%. Constructions cased off bit, and could be had at \$14.30 after business done at \$14.55.

Forward Settlement Days:-September 28, October 27, and November 24.

#### CARROLL BROS.

Hong Kong, September 18. The market during the week under review has been very steady and business in the speculative section fairly brisk, especially in Chinh Lights which received most attention. All good investment stocks have been inquired for as well as Hong Kong Banks and Unions. 🖟

Ewo Cottons have continued in demand at rising prices. Banks:-Hong Kong Banks are wanted at \$2,040 but as no shares are coming out more would be paid.

Bank of East Asia have buyers at Insurances: — Union Insurances have buyers at \$558 and probable sellers at \$560. Canton Insurances are wanted at \$1.545 and Hong Kong Fires at \$1,485. China Fires

can be placed at \$760. China Underwriters have been more or less neglected at \$6.15 nominal. Shipping:—This section is dead with the exception of Waterboats which could be placed at \$28.50.

Mining:—Benguets continue buyers at \$11.25. Goldfields were done at \$2.25. Raubs have small buyers at \$41.50.

Lands, Hotels and Buildings:-Hong Kong Hotels have improved to a buying rate of \$17.30, business being done at \$17.85 for the Old shares. The New shares have new buyers at \$16.60 with sales at this figure. Hong Kong Lands which Hotels and Real Estate.—Hong again fell away to \$90.50 have become firmer at \$91.50 buyers, shares have changed hands from \$90.50 to set, but closed a bit firmer with \$91.25. Hong Kong Realtys have buyers at \$17.40. Humphreys have at been done at \$22.50 for the Old

Cottons:--Ewo Cottons have been enquired for at \$221/4. Hong Kong in good demand and a large number of shares have changed hands from Taels 15.25 up to Taels 16.35, there are further buyers at Tacls 16.20.

> Docks Wharves and Godowns:-Kowloon Wharves have remained Coments have improved during the very steady at \$164.50 buyers. week and shares have changed China Providents have been largely hands at \$20.75, there are further dealt in from \$6.30 to \$6.50, there buyers at \$20.65. Hong Kong are further buyers at \$6.85 and Ropes have buyers at \$21.50. Dairy sellers at \$6.50 for the Old shares. Farms after a quiet period again The New shares, have buyers at have buyers at \$32.50. Hong Kong

\$22.75 to \$23.80. " Peak Trams are Rights have sellers at \$2.50. Lane ended July 31 last, wanted at \$14.60 for the Old and Crawfords have been done at \$8.00 The profit for the year, after \$7.00 for the New shares. Star for the Old shares and \$7.80 for providing for depreciation on rate of \$97.00. China Lights have \$17.25. \$30.00 and at the time of writing change on London T.T is -/11 5/8 \$7,595.57 brought forward from have further buyers at \$30. Hong and on Shanghai 79. have sellers at \$84,50.

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Miscellaneous:—Canton Ices have now eased off with sellers at \$8.00: \$3.15. Kowloon Docks have im- Amusements are wanted at \$26.50 proved to a buying rate of \$30.00. for the Old shares and \$24.00 and of the Hong Kong & Canton. Ice Public Utilities: - Hong Kong \$28.75 for the A and B shares Manufacturing Co., Ltd. will re-Trams have advanced to \$28.80 respectively. Constructions have commend payment of a dividend of buyers with sales taking place from buyers at \$14.25. Cum Rights, The 20 cents per share, for the year

Ferries have buyers at the advanced the New. Watsons can be placed at buildings, machinery, etc., to the been largely dealt in from \$29.50 to Exchange:-To-day's rate of Ex- \$8,098.07, to which is to be added

Kong Electrics are wanted at Forward Settlement Days: Septem- of \$15,693.64, of which \$8,000 is \$82.75. Hong Kong Telephones ber 28, October 27, and November required for dividends, leaving **24, 1981,** (8)

ICE COMPANY.

#### Dividend of Twenty Cents a Share.

Subject to audit, the Directors

extent of \$12,785.58, amounts to last year's accounts, making a total \$7,698,64 to carry forward.





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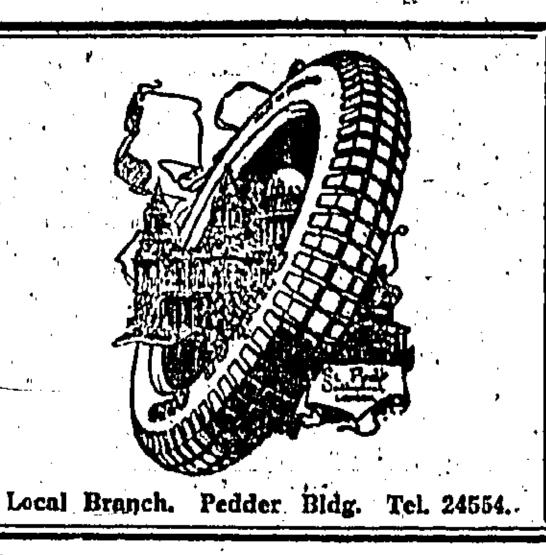
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#### BIRTHS AND DEATHS REGISTRAR.

#### **Duties Transferred to** . D.M. & S.S.

CERTIFICATES DEARER. A Bill to amend the law relating to the registration births and deaths is published in-

the Government Gazette. The objects and reasons state: The Registrar General (whose title was changed to Secretary for Chinese Affairs by Ordinance No. "21 of 1913) was Registrar of Births and Deaths under the Births and Deaths Registration Ordinance, 1896, (No. 7 of 1896) until 1909 · when by the Public Service. Transfer of Duties Ordinance (No. 1. of 1909) the Head of the Sanitary Department was substituted. It is now considered, as a part of the scheme for re-organization of the Medical and Sanitary Services of the Colony, that the Director those Services should be Registrar of Births and Deaths. Sections 2 and 6 of this Ordinance accordingly make the necessary changes in the principal Ordinance and Regulations. As the Medical

and the Sanitary Departments ar

in the same Building the transfer

of office and staff from one depart-

ment to another involves no changes

'in the routine of registration. Deaths of Americans. - Sections 3 and 10 (1) and (4) implement section 41 (2) Probates Ordinance, 1897, (No. 2 of 1897 as amended by No. 21 of 1930) in order to give effect to an arrangement which has been arrived at between His Majesty's Government and the United States Government, relating to the manner in which the provisions of Article 3 of the Real and Personal Property Convention of Washington of March 2, 1899, which has been applied to this Colony, may be carried out. Under that arrangement, provision is made for notification to the nearest American Consul whenever a citizen of the United States dies in the Colony. Under section 14 of the Probates Ordinance, the notification is made by the Official Administrator. The amendments made in the principal Ordinance by this Ordinance make provision for Europe, but, his route has not informing The Official Administra-Informants for purposes of Registration of Death are therefore required to state, in addition to the usual particulars, the nationality of the deceased, if known; and where the information is of the death of a citizen of the United States, the Registrar is required to pass such

Consul. Late Registration Fee.

ministrator and through him to the

ance No. 26 to 1923, the late regis- ly hastened, and a reception comyear or part of a year that has cleared. elapsed since birth. It is consider- After a long wait, it was learned that the progressive fee defeats ed that Lindbergh, had postponed registering who might otherwise The general feeling in the capital | Sandhurst" Committee, set up by do so particularly in the New Ter- is that he should have shown the Government of India under the trict registries has been conducive Chinese authorities .- Reuter. to late registration.

Sections 5, 7, 8, 9 and 10 (2) and certificates and searches.

Section 11 postpones the operation of this Ordinance until January 1, 1932,

### BRITISH HONDURAS DISASTER.

#### London's Relief Fund.

Rugby, Yesterday. special fund for the relief of distress occasioned in British Honduras by the recent hurricane.-British Wireless Service.

## FIT OF **BLUES**

No. 27,906

WALL STREET NERVOUS.

#### STERLING

#### STOCK PRICES CRUMBLE AWAY.

New York, Yesterday. financial situation in other countries, coupled with lack of en couraging developments at home, a fit of blues reigned in Wall Street to-day.

Suffering from uncertainty in regard to the General Election and Naval Unrest sterling cables touched 4.85%, the lowest for several years.

The Canadian dollar fell to a discount of 13/4, cents, the lowest since November, 1929.

Stock prices crumbled under heavy, selling, leading issues losing from two to six dollars.— Reuter's American Service.

#### LINDBERGHS' FLIGHT.

Nanking Chinese Feel

Hurt.

#### OFF TO-DAY.

Shanghai, Yesterday. All preparations for the reception of the Lindberghs have been completed. They were greatly hindered by the rapid rise of the Yangtsze which swept away the jettics from the stages on shore.

A Postponement. Fukuoka, Yesterday. The Lindberghs have postponed their departure until Saturday. Bound for Europe.

Osaka, Yesterday. Lindbergh has stated to Press men that after spending a fewdays in Nanking he will leave for been decided.

Nanking Annoyed. Nanking, Yesterday. Lindbergh's "lack of promptness" in informing the Chinese authorities here of his movements has caused considerable dissatisfaction, especially in Chinese circles.

information on to the Official Adamends section 10 (2) of the prin- Lindbergh was expected on Sep- months.—Reuter. cipal Ordinance. Under that sub- tember 20, out learning last night section, which was introduced into that he was due to-day, preparathe principal Ordinance by Ordin- tions for his arrival were feverishtration fee, after twelve months, is mittee and aviation officials waitat the rate of five dollars for every ed in vain; while river traffic was

its object as it deters persons from his departure from Fukuoka. ritories where the absence of dis- "greater consideration" for the chairmanship of the Commander-

> They're Off, Fukuoka, Yesterday. Reuter.

## PRINCE OF WALES:

#### Returning from Holiday in Bayonne.

Rugby, Yesterday. The Prince of Wales reached Paris to-day on his homeward Service.

#### AIR CRAFT EXPERTS EXCITED.

#### "Saro Seven's" Great Achievement.

#### RODE OUT A GALE.

Rugby, Yesterday. The performance of the Royal Air Force Flying Boat, which flew on Wednesday from Gibraltar to Plymouth in a single hop of over 1,200 miles, is exciting comment

among aircraft experts. The machine, a 1,500 horsepower Sesquiplane styled and manufactured by Owing to nervousness at the Messrs Saunders Roe, completed the cruise to the East and back of 8,300 miles between August 15 and September 16 with a total flying time of 90 hours making an average speed of 92 miles an hour. carried a crew of six. At Algiers, the boat successfully rode out a anchor a gale reaching sixty miles an hour .- British Wireless Service.

#### FINE GENERALLY.

#### The weather report, issued from the Royal Observatory, Kowloon, at 10.35 this morn-

ing, states:-The Northern typhoon is about 200 miles S.S.W. of Tokyo, moving N.E.

The Southern typhoon is 150 miles E.S.E. of Legaspi, moving W.N.W.

An anticyclone has formed over North China. Local forecast: East winds:

moderate; fine generally. Typhoon Warning. The following telegram was received from the Manila Observatory by the American Consulate General this morn-

Typhoon in about 126 deg. Long. E., and 12 deg. Lat. N., moving W.N.W.

#### OUTLAW—WIRELESS STATION.

Communications with Russia.

#### IN NEW YORK. -

New York Yesterday. Mysterious radio messages in-

#### INDIAN MILITARY COLLEGE.

#### Committee's Report.

Rugby, Yesterday. The Report of the "Indian in-Chief in India, is issued.

The Report puts forward detailed proposals for the organisation of (8) raise the statutory fees for The Lindberghs hopped off for a Military College which is to train Nanking at 8.53 this morning.— Indian candidates for Commissions in the Indian Army. The Com-

> The Consul-General for the Unit-Journey from Bayonne where heled States and Mrs. Jenkin leave at Amoy, will be in charge here. tish Wireless Service.

## BUDGET SAVING

ESTABLISHED 1845.

HONG KONG, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1931.

HOUSE PASSES RESOLUTIONS.

#### UNEMPLOYMENT TERRITORIAL ARMY AXED.

London, Yesterday. By 219 votes to 135 (a majority of 84) the House of Commons has adopted resolutions moved by Mr. Neville Chamberlain reducing doctors' and chemists' fees payable under the National Insurance Act by nearly £1,000,000 annually, and increasing employers' and the employed's and Exchequer's contributions to the Unemployment Fund making ten pence each weekly.—

#### BRITAIN'S NEW INDUSTRY.

Progress in Field of Radio.

#### POCKET SETS.

Rugby, Yesterday. opened at Olympia, London, to-day. of Taels 131/4.

ceivers, from a baby portable that \$23.90 and \$24, closed with buyers off, about midnight, 70 to 80 can be slipped in the hip pocket to at \$23%, with sellers asking \$24. Chinese soldiers had been killed a radio-gramophone twelve feet | Star Ferries were dealt in at \$96, at the North camp alone, and travelling south. When taking high, are exhibited. The year is shown to have de- at \$951/2,

veloped in Britain what has become a great national industry.

#### An Overflow Exhibition.

Large crowds attended the opening day of the National Radio Exhibition at Olympia, London.

British Wireless Industry has been such that the available space at Olympia has proved insufficient for \$17.80. " all firms wishing to exhibit, and an "Overflow Exhibition" is to be held in Manchester opening on Oc-

tober 7. The Exhibition, with five miles of stalls, is the largest of its kind

in the world. Features of this year's show are It is pointed out that the only tercepted by the police have the wide range of exhibits and retelegram from Lindbergh to the proved the existence somewhere markable reductions, in prices. Chinese authorities was dated Sep- in the City of an outlaw wireless Problems of power and selectivity tember 11, transmitted via the staion which has been communi- have been so far mastered that Section 4 of this Ordinance Chinese Legation at Tokyo, cating with Russia for several manufacturers are giving greater attention to the external appearance of sets, both standard and portable. A baby portable that can be carried in the pocket is one of the novelties on show.—British Wireless Service!

#### BRITISH RAILWAY'S TRANSPORT FEAT.

#### Through Carriage 1,382-Tons Goods.

## MANCHESTER TO BUDAPEST.

Rugby, Yesterday. mittee proposes that when the new work is being undertaken by the other Ordinances. (See No. 8 of college is started Indian candidates London and North-Eastern Railway 1887, 5.8; No. 7 of 1906, 5.5; No. should no longer be trained at and Harwich-Zeebrugge train ferry, 40 of 1912, s.8; No. 22 of 1919, s.6; Sandhurst for Woolwich, but that involving the through carriage of No. 15 of 1922, s.15; No. 80 of 1923, candidates for the Indian Air Force 1,882 tons of electrical equipment 8.3; No. 21 of 1927, 8.3; and No. should continue to go to Cranwell from Manchester to Budapest, for 11 of 1980, s.4). It is intended that or more, and (b) receiving stolen ceases about the age of 20. After for the present.-British Wireless the Hungarian State Railways, a fee of \$250 shall be fixed for each goods. who are electrifying 80 miles of class of licence. the main Hungarian line towards. This Ordinance, therefore, re- ed an unnumbered hut at Chu Ku there is a slight increase every

#### SHARE MARKET STEADY.

#### Good Demand Reported All Round.

#### LATEST FEATURES.

The official summary issued by he Stock Exchange to-day states: The market opened steady this morning with a good demand all

Banks were again in demand at

Cantons were also in request at \$1,545, as were Unions at \$555 after sales at this rate and \$560. Hong Kong Fires ,were also, in demand at \$1.485.

Raubs, after being dealt in at \$411/4, had further sellers at this rate, but buyers offered only \$41. Wharves were in request at

Whampon Docks were wanted as the advanced rate of \$30.

obtained at \$6.60, but at the close there were buyers at \$6.45. Hotels (old), after being dealt in at \$17.30, were on offer at \$17.40.

The new shares were in demand at ..... \$16.65.

were buyers at \$90½...

done at \$17.40 and \$17.45, could large numbers of Chinese. have been obtained at \$171/2.

prices of wireless sets, and a great were buyers at Tacls 16.15. Shang, then the Japanese started shell improvement in reception and selections were in demand at ing the camp at the Arsenal and tivity, are the main features of the yesterday's rate-Taels 108. Zoong the city. National Radio Exhibition, which Sings advanced to a buying rate The latest developments in re- Trams, which were dealt in at

ed at \$34, and at the close there side. were buyers offering \$83.

Telephones (fully paid) were in

demand at \$44. Cements (combined) were done ly ordering all Chinese soldiers at \$20.60 and \$20.70, after which to put their arms in the depots The recent development of the there were buyers at \$201/2 and and not to retaliate. sellers at \$20.65 and \$20.70.

Watsons were in demand at

Constructions cum rights could have been obtained at \$14.

#### **GUNPOWDER AND** FIREWORKS.

#### More Money for the Treasury.

#### LICENCES TO COST MORE.

amend the Gunpowder and Fire-relations have long been strained with guarantees for the future. works Ordinance, 1901.

The objects and reasons state:-It is proposed to raise the fees for licences to manufacture gunpowder and fireworks. The fees for these, fixed by sections 4 and 6 of the principal Ordinance, are \$25 and \$10 per annum respective-

Under the analogous Dangerous Goods Ordinance (No. 1 of 1878. s.5) the fees prescribed for licences are dealt with by Regulations made by the Governor in Council.

The Governor in Council also A remarkable piece of transport fixes fees for licences under several

Vienna, from Bucapest to peals sub-section (2) of section 4 Tsai, old Kowloon City, on August year to about 20 years of age. At Komarom. and sub-section (4) of section 6 of 9 last, when, with others not in birth the head is one-sixth of the has been on holiday since August by the s.s. President Fill- The order for this enterprise had the principal Ordinance and, by an custody, they robbed So Ying, Tee body; at two it is one-fifteenth, and The Lord Mayor has opened a 8. To-morrow His Royal Highness more for leave in America and will been placed with the Metropolitan amendment of section 16, enables Mui, and Wong Luk-mui of vari- at three one-eighteenth; at seven. may fly to London or, if the weather be away for about six months. Vickers Electrical Company of the Governor in Council to make ous articles of clothing and jewel- or ten it attains its full weight; at continues unsuitable, may travel by During Mr. Jenkin's absence Mr. Manchester, and some of the units rules with regard to the fees to be lery. They are further charged 20 it is but one-thirty-fifth of the train and boat.—British Wireless John R. Putnam, formerly Consul are now ready for transport.—Bri- paid by licensees under that with receiving certain goods, know- body, and at 70 it often decreases Ordinance.

## CLASH AT MUKDEN

#### ALLEGE **JAPANESE SABOTAGE** RAILWAY

### 70 TO 80 KILLED

#### CHINESE FORCE SAY NAKAMURA ISSUE

Tokyo, Yesterday.

A clash occurred in the outskirts of Mukden between Chinese and Japanese troops late last night after a Chinese attempt to destroy a South Manchuria Rail way bridge. 🕟

Providents (old) could have been the Chinese garrison at Peitay- the future trend of events is un-

#### Japanese As Aggressors?

Peking, Yesterday. General Chang Hsuch-liang Reuter. Lands, which were dealt in at has received a message from \$91. had further sellers at this Mukden stating that at ten quotation, and at the close there o'clock on Friday night Japanese troops started firing upon Chin-Realties, which were reported ese soldiers and the city, killing

The message states that a Ewos were reported to have been squad of Japanese soldiers first A remarkable reduction in the done at \$16.85, and at the end there opened fire on the Arsenal, and lished details of an outrage com-

#### 70 to 80 Killed.

When the message was sent and at the close there were buyers firing was continuing with shells falling every ten minutes. There Electrics could have been obtain- was no reply from the Chinese

Chinese Not to Retaliate. General Chang Hsueh-liang replied to the message immediate-

It is thought that the Japanese Military authorities have taken this utterly unexpected action in order to force a settlement of the Nakamura case.

"Splash" by Press. London, Yesterday. In the Government Gazette is in Manchuria is splashed by the exact an indemnity, an apology,

and each party represents the other as the aggressor. Speculators Sell Gold Heavily.

Shanghai, Yesterday. The news from Mukden has caused a sensation in Shanghai and Nanking, and also caused bad feeling among 'Chinese speculators' who sold gold heavily at the opening of the market. On the banks' The Japanese have captured support the market rallied, but certain, much depending upon the developments in Manchuria. If . the situation becomes worse a firm

#### THE NAKAMURA OUTRAGE.

exchange market is probable.-

#### Japanese Government's Report.

Tokyo, August 17. The Government has just pubmitted by the Chinese authorities in Manchuria late in June. The victims were an officer of the General Staff, Capt. Nakamura, a Japanese sergeant, and Russian

and Mongolian companions. The party left Pokotu station, on the Chinese Eastern Railway, a meal at a border town they were arrested. They were then thrown, into prison and summarily shot by order of the local military attached to the Mukden

army. Capt. Nakamura possessed a passport duly issued by the Chinese authorities. The action of the soldiery is therefore inexplicable. Consciousness of the gravity of the act seems to be The message asserts that established by the fact that the the Japanese Civil authorities soldiery were careful to destroy declare that they cannot stop all the belongings of the captain. the soldiers firing, hence the According to the vernacular Manchurian authorities here Press, the troops in these outassume that the Japanese sol-lying regions are supposed to diers are entirely out of hand. protect people against mounted bandits. The troops, however, exceed the outlaws in their brutality, and terrify the people, who, however well disposed they

may be, are afraid to speak. The Tokyo Government has I made a thorough inquiry into the facts before publishing de-The Chinese-Japanese conflict tails. It is now determined to published the draft of a Bill to newspapers which point out that and punishment of the guilty,

#### ASSIZES CASES.

#### To Be Heard by the Puisne Judge.

BANKNOTES CHARGE.

Two cases are scheduled for hearing at the September Assizes, which will commence at 10 a.m. or genuine, and stole from Wong on Monday. The Puisne Judge, To-po the \$7,000. Mr. Justice R. E. Lindsell, will! hear both cases.

The first will be that of Kong Fu and Tsang, Sang, who will be charged with (a) robbery by two

ing them to be stolen.

The second case is that of Kong Sze-yik and Leo Artur da Guimaraes, indicted for larceny by a trick, in that on July 24 last, together with others not in custody, namely, Guilherme Guimaraes and Pang, they procured the handing over to themselves by Wong To-po of \$7,000 in bank notes, for the ostensible purpose of having the same change for other notes, false-

Mr. Leo d'Almada, jun., will appear for Guimaraes, and Mr. Hinshing Lo for Kong.

The growth of the human head the seventh year the growth of the It is alleged that the men visit-skull proceeds very gradually, but to one forty-fifth.

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#### Weekly Reports by Brokers.

G. A. HARRIMAN.

Hong Kong, Sept. 19. G. A. Harriman's weekly share report and market review issued at

noon, September 19, states:-The market was again fairly active during the week under review, and there was a steady demand for the more speculative counters which practically remain unchange ed on balance of the week's trading. The greatest volume of business however was recorded in the investment section which (as noted in our remarks on the 29th ult.) was particularly strong in Trams due to rumours which apparently are well founded that the company is enjoying a record year. thermore, the new petrol tax has a 'bullish' effect in some quarters Credit Industriel et Commercial; So- as it indirectly goes to prove that

in times of economic upheaval electric Tramway Services are the most desirable from every point of view. Telephones were marked Lands recovered to a buying rate of \$91.25 with scrip in strong demand. There is absolutely no-Interest allowed on Current Ac- thing to report in the sterling secbefore, i.e., dormant. Generally speaking the market closes with a fairly steady tone, which we would hardly interpret as being firm. Manager. The casiness of the previous week was not quite so apparent, in fact at one period the market tendency was to climb, but at the same time it is fairly obvious that the turn in the tide has not come yet, and with a few exceptions the feeling of the market is that rates will probably show very little alteration during the next few weeks. and if anything the tendency in the more speculative section is ex-

> on the easy side for the time be-Banks.-Hong Kong & Shanghai Banks were in demand at \$2,040. business having been transacted Unions. at \$2,045. Bank of East Asias remained strong with buyers at \$135,

without attracting sellers. Insurances.-Canton Fires were Commercial, and Travellers' Letters slightly better, buyers offering of Credit, Travellers' Cheques, Bills \$1,485. Unions remained firm and Exchange and Cable Transfers were wanted at \$557, sales having bought and sold. Current accounts been made at \$560. China Under-

stood at nominal quotations. Shipping.—Douglases were sti neglected. Hong Kong Steamboats could be placed at \$28. Union Waterboats remained in demand at tion in San Francisco and Spain and \$281/2, with sales effected at \$283/4. Mining.-Benguets were sought for at \$111/4. Raubs had buyers.

at \$411/2. Venezuela Goldfields were obtainable at \$2. Docks, Wharves, and Godowns .---Hong Kong and Kowloon Wharves changed hands at \$164 and there were further buyers at this rate. Hong Kong Docks improved a little and were asked for at \$80. vidents (old) were very transactions having been effected at buyers offering \$6.40, the new

shares being in demand at \$3.10. were wanted at \$16.90 at the outset, but clused a bit firmer hands Lands changed \$901/41/911/4, closing in demand at \$90%. Humphreys (old) were still enquired for at \$221/4. Hong Kong in good demand and a large number

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Realties were booked at \$17.35/.40, and more shares were wanted at the former rate.

Cotton Mills .- Ewo Cottons displayed great strength, large parcels of shares having changed hands at rising rates from \$15.30 to \$16.20 the market closing in demand at

**T16.15**. . Public Utilities .- Hong Kong Trams opened steady with business transacted at \$22.60 but were in very strong demand towards the close with buyers offering \$23.90. Star Ferries improved to a buying rate of \$961/2 without attracting sellers. Yaumati Ferries were wanted at \$26.50, but sellers were scarce. China Lights fluctuated between \$291/4/301/4 closing at \$29.65. Hong Kong Electrics were put through at \$82/83 closing firm at the former (partly-paid) Telephones receded a little and were dealt in as

low as \$34. Miscellaneous.--Cements remained steady at \$20.65 a considerable number of shares having changed hands at \$21 for October and \$21.30 for November. Hong Kong Ropes could be placed at \$21.70. Farms were in demand at \$3234 with sales reported at this figure. Watsons improved slightly and were negotiated at \$17.20/.35. Lane Crawfords were rather quiet at quotations. Hong Kong Amusements (old) were sought for at \$26% and the new shares "A" and "B" could be placed at \$24 and \$23.60 respectively. Entertainments continued in demand at \$1534. Constructions eased off a bit and could be had at \$14.30 after business done at \$14.55. Days.—

Forward Settlement September 28, October 27, and November 24.

#### CARROLL BROS.

Hong Kong, September 18. The market during the week under review has been very steady business in the speculative pected in some quarters to remain section fairly brisk, especially in China Lights which received most attention. All good investment stocks have been inquired for as well as Hong Kong, Banks and

Ewo Cottons have continued in

demand at rising prices. Banks:-Hong Kong Banks are wanted at \$2,040 but as no shares are coming out more would be paid. Bank of East Asia have buyers at

writers were rather quiet and Insurances: - Union Insurances have buyers at \$558 and probable sellers at \$560. Canton Insurances are wanted at \$1,545 and Hong Kong Fires at \$1,485. China Fires can be placed at \$760. China Underwriters have been more or less neglected at \$6.15 nominal.

Shipping:-This section is dead with the exception, of Waterboats which could be placed at \$28.50. Mining:-Benguets continue buy-

ers at \$11.25. Goldfields were done at \$2.25. Raubs have small buyers Lands, Hotels and Buildings:-

Hong Kong Hotels have improved to a buying rate of \$17.30, business being done at \$17.35 for the Old \$6.50/.60, the market closed with shares. The New shares have buyers at \$16.60 with sales at this figure. Hong Kong Lands which Hotels and Real Estate.—Hong again fell away to \$90.50 have be-Kong and Shanghai Hotels (old) come firmer at \$91.50 buyers, shares have changed hands from \$90.50 to with \$91.25. Hong Kong Realtys have buyers offering \$17.25. Hong Kong buyers at \$17.40. Humphreys have at been done at \$22.50 for the Old Cottons:-Ewo Cottons have been

of shares have changed hands from Taels 15.25 up to Taels 16.85, there are further buyers at Taels 16.20. China Providents have been largely hands at \$20.75, there are further dealt in from \$6.30 to \$6.50, there buyers at \$20.65. Hong Kong The New shares have buyers at have buyers at \$82.50. Hong Kong \$22.75 to \$23.30. Peak Trams are Rights have sellers at \$2.50, Lane ended July 31 last. Ferries have buyers at the advanced the New. Watsons can be placed at buildings, machinery, etc., to the rate of \$97.00. China Lights have \$17.25. Trustee and Executorables under been largely dealt in from \$29.50 to Exchange:-To-day's rate of Ex- \$8,098.07, to which is to be added \$30.00 and at the time of writing change on London T T is -/11 5/8 \$7,595.57 brought forward from have further buyers at \$30. Hong and on Shanghai 79. have sellers at \$34,50.



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#### MANNEQUIN VOGUE.

While types of people used to be found out by painters or by fashion, they seem nowadays to be induced almost solely by means of mannetuins, and not even living mannequins at that. In Lely's day everybody was plump, or 'rather, perhaps, Lely induced people only to look at those who were plump. In Rossetti's day everybody yearned for and had thick bushy hair. To-day most people concentrate on their eyebrows, or lack of them, and their faces are divided up into wellmarked zones of colour to which, in general, an indifferent expression is given. There are no shades, no individual points of expression. Every one has to look down her nose and see that her lips are of the standard colouring. Hair is beginning to vary a little, but it still has to be glued to the head, even if in the shape of curls or

This image of the modern woman comes straight from the mannequin—the unliving mannequin upon whom dresses are placed in shop windows. In Paris there is a window full of mannequins of different types—the fat man, the thin man, the girl, and so forth. As one looks, one of them begins to turn round very slowly. This unexpected movement seems to bring all of them alive. And then one sees how the general public, and, in particular, the young woman, has modelled herself entirely upon the one type, alenderhipped, neat, taut, with a face that chiefly suggests profile and eyebrows. There are, indeed, some new mannequins in which only reduced to a formula (any colour), Hair Cutting and Mani- | colouring and shape, but in which cure for Ladies and Gentlemen. Con- they are banished altogether except for the hint of a line or two which is carried out in metal. It is like the suggestion of a man by means of a cigarette-end in the dark.



#### SLIM WAISTS.

Why Women Love

The British corsetieres in conference at Letchworth heard some incisive comments on men's and women's dress from the President Thomas Oliver.

He commended the modern dress of women, and said that men were certainly overclad. There was nothing attractive about male at-

"There is an organic relation between the clothes we wear, the America. houses we live in, and ourselves, reflect the intelligence and aspira-

attract the opposite sex; they do so bers of his entourage do the like largely to compete with each other. and already the cult is spreading With them there is an innate love?

of finery, expressed at an early age.

objects of their aspiration as

home and maternity, motherhood

may restrain for a period their

this seems to supply the oppor-

the best devices to personate it.

view as well as the aesthetic.

Dandyism Gone.

dress and of dandyism has gone,

manners of an age that is past.

"When women have secured such

FASHIONS IN DANCING. Slower And Simpler

It has been decided that fashions in dancing are to be governed to a large extent by fashions in women's dress. Slower and simpler steps of the Institute of Hygiene, Sir are demanded by the long evening frocks and hence the popularity in Paris of the simplified tango "La Ranchera" and of "El Antador," a languorous movement from Brazil.

Other dignified and simple dances are the "Tango-y-Paso" from Spain and the "Phylo-Step" from There is so seldom a marked he said. "Our dress and dwellings change in fashions for men that the present indications of a return

tions of man, and are in keeping of the real square-cut beard are with the particular stage of his of particular importance. Not only does President Doumer favour such "Women do not dress specially to a beard; several important mem-



in social and political circles. virulent outbreak of beards is also reported from Nancy where what are known as "Kruger" on "Song and Dance" whiskers have lately become very fashionable. love of finery, but in some instances

tunity of rivalry between mothers ing, which, compared with women's and grown-up daughters; for with modern dress, is cumbersome, in a newspaper." women, more than with men, as the heavy, and unhygienic. Yet it is passing of the years is more keenly not so long since women's dress, disliked(by them, they cling longer | with its numerous petticoats, was to youthfulness and make use of equally heavy and unhealthy, compared with the shorter skirt and "Taken altogether, there is much open-neck dress of to-day. Men are in the modern dress of women to certainly overclad, but whether commend it from a health point of sister woman is underclad you are the better judges."

-Experience-had-taught-that,-in "For men the day of elegance in spite of our uncertain climate, the change in women's dress was in and with it many of the courtly the right direction, for the tendency to colds on the chest disappeared. On the origin and development "A few years ago a reform party

was established in London to dis- of the modern waist in women, Sir cuss certain recommended changes Thomas said that during the in men's dress, the abandonment of highest period of Grecian culture trousers, collars, waistcoats, un- the slim waist was practically unnecessary buttons, and ridiculous known. It was when Greece began to decline that women, to make "Notwithstanding this, I do not themselves more attractive, began observe in men any evidence of a the harmful practice of tight great desire to change their cloth- lacing.



#### CHIC WASHING SILK.

Washing silk frocks, available in a number of becoming shades, are the holiday-maker's greatest asset. One is made from pale rosepink silk and has a white silk collar. It has, too, a neat little bolero jacket, and the same model can be copied in a number of pastel shades. To wear with this or any other sports dress there are jolly little coats in fancy wool! stockinet in rose pink and other colours. These have inside tucks to ensure a close-fitting flat back, and fronts finished with a short flared basque.

Alternatives to dresses made from washing silks are others made from one of several varieties of rellular wool tricot. A tailored dress-of-pale-yellow-cellular-tricot has a neat short coat to match, fastened with crystal buttons. For warmer weather there are silk frocks with coats to match.

#### BEACH PYJAMAS.

The Vicar of St. John's, Weymouth; the Rev. F. E. Coryton, has appealed to Deuteronomy as proof that the wearing of pyjamas by the female sex is incontestably an abomination.

"The woman," he quoted, "shall not wear that which pertaineth unto the man, neither shall a man put on a woman's garment." Logically, therefore, Mr. Gladstone committed an abomination whenever he donned his hight-gown.

Comment by a writer in the Evening Standard: "Were it fitting to cite Virgil, and especially the second Eclogue, I could confound Mr. Coryton with a quotation of great aptitude. But Latin tags do not, these days, look well



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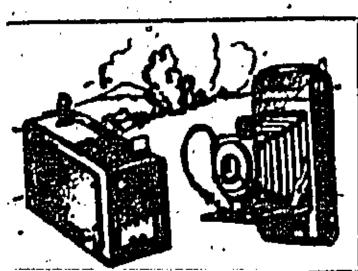
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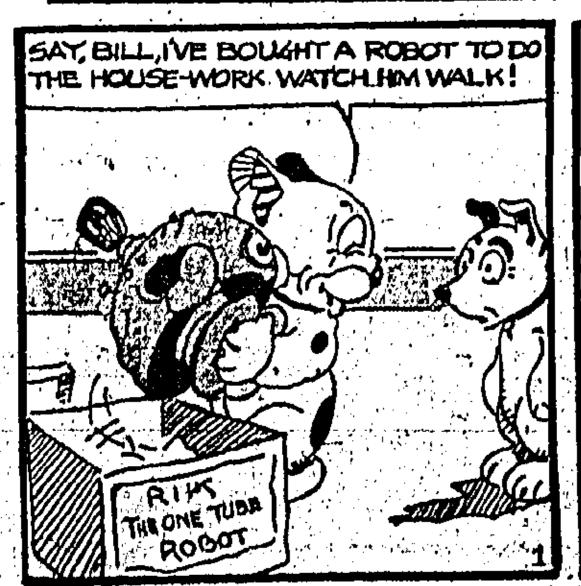
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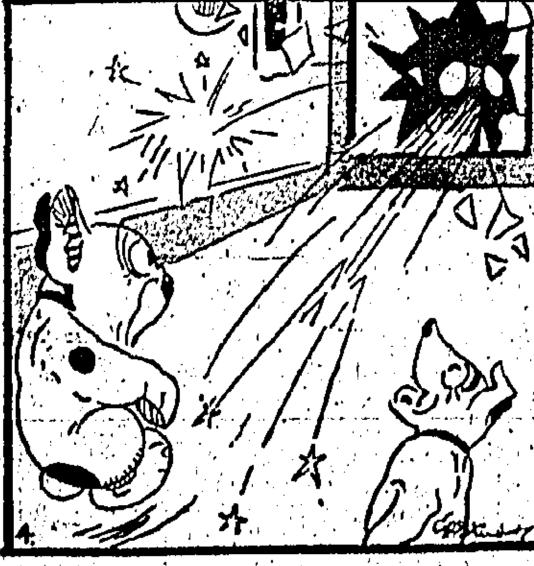
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## CURRENT SPORTING GOSSIP

#### **BOWLS** CHAMPIONSHIP.

Cullen, Lapsley and West All Win.

#### OVERY'S RECOVERY:

Three matches in the Open Lawn Bowls Championship were decided during the week with the following results:-

Cullen beat Oswick by 3 shots. Lapsley beat Overy by 5 shots. West beat Burford by 13 shots,

In the first match Oswick held Cullen until the eighteenth head when Cullen took the lead. A three at the twenty-second head gave him a lead of five, but Oswick reduced the arrears to 2 before Cullen went out at the twenty-fifth

Overy, after fighting in arrears throughout the match, came on level terms with Lapsley at the twenty-fourth head, but a 3 and a 2 | Club's entries for the Championgave Lapsley a five shot victory ship of the Colony. These will at the twenty-sixth head.

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#### First Division.

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Bolton W.		Middlesbro'
		Aston Villa
Derby C.	v.	Portsmouth
		Leicester C.
Liverpool	ν.	Everton
Manchester C.	v.	Arsenal
Wednesday	$\mathbf{v}_{\cdot}$	Huddersfield
	. v.	Blackpool
West Brom.	$\mathbf{V}_{\lambda}$	Blackburn I
		Newcastle U

#### Second Division.

i	Bradford C.	v.	Bristol City
	Burnley		Wolves
	Chesterfield		Bradford •
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SCOTTISH LEAGUE.

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ball hurts. If it is done properly the St. Paul open. Moreover, his a player will hardly feel the bull score for the 72 holes was the low- nament victories in the months when he heads it. If he allows the est which has been recorded for a leading up to the Canadian open head, then most surely he will know loop ball" came into use. a ball on the head is at the top of year's "comeback" honours. The these days," he said. 'And they the forehead.—Andy Wilson.

#### Y. M. C. A. HOCKEY TEAM FOR TUESDAY.

AGAINST RADIO SPORTS.

The following have been selected to represent the Y.M.C.A. first eleven against the Radio Sports Club at King's Park on Tuesday, bully-off at 5.15 p.m. sharp.

G. C. Moss; A. Tate, E. O. Murphy; F. S. W. Smith, D. Mc-Lellan' (captain), F. Allen; G. C. Burnett, J. Parker, W. H. Smith, W. J. Brown, and T. J. Price. Referee: A. C. Jeffries.

#### KOWLOON GOLF CLUB.

#### Qualifying Rounds for Championship.

Members are reminded of the beat qualifying rounds, to decide the be played off over the Kowloon West scored a runaway victory | course to-morrow and on Sunday, over Burford, holding the lead September 27. Members taking part are requested to arrange their own partners.

#### Starting Times for To-Morrow.

The Secretary of the Royal Hong Kong Golf Club supplies the following list of starting times for Fanling to-morrow:-

9.20 a.m. E. B. Gammel, R. H. Griffiths. 9.24 . E. P. White, H. H. Mundy. 9.28 ; I. H. Geare, J. K. Mac-

😐 Farlan, Capt. Anderson, Eager. 9.36 , D. J. Gilmore, R. K

Hepburn. 9.40 .. A. D. Humphreys, T. S. Whyte-Smith. G. T. May, H. T. Buxton.

E. R. West, D. B. Evans. 9.52 , A. Leach, W.

9.56 , E. T. E. Nash, G. H. 10.00 , W. C. Haley, W.

10.04 🚅 J. E. Richardson, R. M

10.08. , A. J. R. Wolff, H. Lowe. .. Alan Reid, D. S. Robb. 10.16 ,, H. W. Dulley, I. G.

#### Our Sports Diary.

#### LOCAL.

CRICKET - To-day-Inter-Club Match at the K.C.C. FOOTBALL -- To-day-Combin-1 Services v. South China, 4.30

AQUATICS - To-day - Police Sports at the V.R.C. LAWN BOWLS—To-day—
Second Division—Civil Service
C.C. v. Kowloon C.C.; Yacht Club,
v. H.K. Electric R.C.
MEETING — To-day — I.R.C. Annual Meeting.

#### - ABROAD.

FOOTBALL - To-day - Full English and Scottish Lengue pro-

## COME BACKS.

Walter Hagen and Horton Smith.

WORRIES AND CARE.

New York, Aug. 25. "a flash in the pan."

There is an idea that heading a to grab the \$2,500 first-money in in the business.

Haig" a short time ago crashed did .-- Associated Press.

#### **BIG VICTORY FOR** U.S.R.C.

Recreio Trounced in Mixed Doubles.

#### DUNLOP SHIELD.

The United Services Recreation Club defeated the Club de Recreio by 8 sets to nil in the Mixed Doubles League match on the former's ground.

Col. Robinson and Mrs. Keary (U.S.R.C.):—

beat Remedios and Miss Ribeiro ..... 6- 4 beat V. Yvanovich and Miss

led Noronha and Miss Botelho 5-4 Lieut. Waring and Mrs. Dook

da Roza ...... 7- 5

(U.S.R.C.):Remedios and Miss Ribeiro ..... 6- 4 Noronha and Miss beat V. Yvanovich and Miss da Roza ..... 6- 1.

Capt. Moir and Mrs. Lochner (U.S.R.C.): beat Remedies and Miss Ribeiro ..... 7- 5.

beat V. Yvanovich and Miss Tell da Roza ..... 6- 1 beat Noronha and Miss

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through with a victory in the Canadian open to win his first important tournament since 1929, the year he last captured the British open. Of the two, golf followers found

it easier to explain. Hagen's slipping from the heights than that of the Lanky Missourian who burst on the golfing horizon back in 1928 with shot-making equipment which made him appear almost unbeat-

Hagen has been, playing golf a long time—he won the American open as long ago as 1914—and it was not to be expected that he could go ahead winning championships indefinitely.

However, Smith's sagging came shortly after he fired his first volley in the national golf wars, And what a volley it was! 'An unknown youth, from Joplin, Mo., he swept through the majority of important big money tournaments in the Winter of 1928-1929. He had a mechanical shot-making form, built on years of methodical practice, that nothing seemed to

disturb. At the age of 21 he was selected to play on the Ryder Cup team with the best of American professionals. On his return he was one of the hot favourites to win the National open at Mamaroneck. The big question at the time was how many strokes was Horton Smith going to beat Bobby Jones, or vice versa. However, it was

Jones they handed the cup to. After his setback the Horton Smith era in 'American golf went into decline. It seemed Tikely to pass altogether. Smith's chief trouble, according to the sages, ceems to have been one of psychology, though for a long time he was troubled with a strained back. The professionals agreed "something" went wrong with his swing TWO FINE GOLFING but they couldn't help him cure it.

When Smith first started he seemed to clip off par and sub-par round with scarcely\a thought. Observers said "he doesn't know what it means to miss a putt. But he'll find out." Smith, more preoccupied with golf than perhaps any other expert player, kept straining his game until he did learn.

After that the harder he tried Horton Smith has finally stilled the tougher things went. It may the club house chatter that he was be that his victory at St. Paul will restore his confidence in a style He did it with a sensational 278 that potentially is one of the best

Hagen's failure to click out tourball to drop upon the top of his major tournament since the "bal- was due largely to the refusal of his putts to drop. Unlike Smith, all about it, but that is not good Smith's victory places him up however, Hagen refused to worry. heading. The correct place to take Mongaide Walter Hagen for the "They'll start dropping one of

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HOW STEEL SHAFTS REMEDIED A HOOK.

IMPORTANCE OF GRIP.

Twenty years ago a youngster [ping with two fingers, instead, of went round a royal golf course in [one, finding that he secured better 62-fourteen strokes under bogey. He was hailed as a coming cham-

however, in some mysterious and extreme and of the shaft. uncanny way, he developed a hook, There should, however, always be

three. Plus three "will sound a good the lower end. . enough handicap to most golfers. but it is not what this player might have been.

#### The Remedy.

Every professional of any celebrity tried to trace the cause of that book, but none found the reason or the remedy for it.

Then came steel-shafted clubs. When this golfer took to steel the hook disappeared as mysteriously as it had come. It would have seemed incredible to me that 'thi could happen, but for the fact that I know the golfer intimately. He still-puts one "round the corner" sometimes, but he now has a grin on the hook.

If the cause of this strange e equence of events could be found. we should, I believe, make some new discoveries about golf.

#### "Feel" of the Club.

"shut face" was the chuse of the The Importance of the Right Hand. hook, but why changing to steel

Possibly the different "feel" of the flat hand. the club caused an simperceptible

alteration in the grip. . turns to the ball in the forward cause the right is the stronger side swing, the face of the club must be -the reverse being true, of course, at exact right-angles to the line with left-handed players. Or the of flight if the ball is to be kept right hand may be doing this merestraight. The flight will lack ac- ly because you let your left hand euracy in proportion to the degree and arm collapse during your forof variation of the club face from ward swing. I do not think the right-angle contact.

#### Hands at Fault.

While some other factors have to ed a fixed golfing rule. be with changing the club's angle fault in one-way or another.

at very considerable length, and a more firmly with your left hand good many players have come to and more loosely with the right. the conclusion, that most of this This also is a quick correction for talk serves no useful purpose. They twisting the club shaft during your say that the golfer settles down swing, which causes those blisters very early in his career to a grip to appear. that is natural to him and that | To grip tighter with the left hand once he has established a grip it is is not curing one fault with anabsolutely fatal for him to change other-it is not a fault to make the it, or to experiment with it.

control of the putter in this way. The Grip on the Shaft. The commonest error among

About a month after this feat. golfers is holding the club at the

a flendish hook. Once in every a certain amount of leather proround at least, for twenty years, [truding above the hands. A good that hook would play its unpleasant many players find that gripping part. It made a hard-working golf- about the middle of the leather only by diligent effort did he reach | sweetly through, the ball. If one and maintain a handicap of plus end of the leather grip is to be them preferred to the other, it should be

Gripping in the middle of the leather, adds firmness to the wrists without hindering flexibility, Too Much Left Hand.

the ball is having the left hand

This grip position causes the face of the club to be turned forward and adownward in the forward swing, and often even in the ad dress. The fault is sometimes called "pronation" with the left forearm. A more common mistake is to have the left hand too far to the their youngster a trial on the track right. This encourages rigidity o the wrists, and tends also to force the right hand underneath the

The left hand grip should be taken so that the first two knuckles may be seen as the eye looks directly downwards.

The left thumb is slightly to the It was generally agreed that right of top-centre of the shaft.

The palm of the right hand must should stop the golfer from shutting [always face the line of flight of the the face of the club it is difficult to ball, and "go through" as though you were hitting the ball away with

Always in the golf swing the right hand and arm exert an influ-At the moment the club-head re-lence to overpower the left, this betheory of equal pressure with the hands in gripping can be consider-

Prevents Blisters. at impact, usually the hands are at | The shortest way to eliminate right-hand domination of the for-Grip has been discussed in golf | ward swing is naturally to grip

left-hand grip the dominant one.

That is not quite my experience. | Many expert golfers have solved

#### One professional I know took their troubles by doing just that .etrokes off his putting by overlap- (China Mail Copyright.) ENID WILSON AFTER U.S. TITLES.

#### Father's Twenty-First Birthday Gift.

#### PLAYING A LONE HAND.

Miss Enid Wilson, who since the retirement of Miss Joyce Wethered has established herself as the greatest lady golfer in the country, is a stylist, but of a somewhat different kind to Miss Wethered, who seems never to be working at the game but hitting the ball with an effortless rhythm. But if Miss Wilson gives the impression of dourness and determination when she is engaged in a big match those who know her best also understand that she is suffering from the same nervous strain as most of her rivals.

Miss Wilson has left, England for America, where she intends to contest the American and the Canadian ladies championships. It will: be surprising if she falls completely in her quest of the titles, and though she is playing a lone hand sabe is one for those self-reliant young people who is certain to give a good account of herself in the

tournaments in which she competes. It must be acknowledged that it is a particularly brave essay to make the journey alone for the joy and the experience of competing for these titles. Miss Wilson has received this expensive tour as her twenty-first-birthday present from her father, who has made the tribute to his daughter's prowess at the game of golf.

#### PING PONG.

#### Men Singles Tourney Dates Fixed.

Further matches in the above tournament have been scheduled to take place, as follows:--

September 22-Leung Pui-wah v. Chan Ying-ding (at the Fukien Athletic). September 22-Lui Wai-hung v.

Sin Sui-ching (at the Eastern Athletic). September 23-Cheng Kwok-wing

... v. Chul. Fook-theung (at the Confucian Association). September 28-So Pili-yip v. Sin Siu-nang (Confucian Asso-

ciation). September 24-C. M. Xavier v. "Siu Sik-chuen (South China Athletic Association).

#### THE BREEDING INDUSTRY.

#### Pedigree Greyhound Puppies.

#### HIGH PRICES.

Furmers in all parts of the country are taking up the breeding o racing groyhounds, and requests for advice about starting this profitable sideline, are constantly being received by the National Greyhound Racing Club.

In some parts of the countrynotably in Norfolk-greyhound breeding for coursing purposes has long been established, but the new sport of chasing the mechancial hare has opened up a much wider

Greyhound breeding for the track is supplanting horse-breeding Ireland as a national industry, and representatives of English, Welsh and Scottish owners are continualer of a phenomenal young man, and helps them to bring the club-head ly scouring the country for likely "fliers" and paying good prices for

> Prices secured for puppies depend largely, of course, upon their pedigrees, but £25 to £45 is the current market price for novices with a known sire.

If a good price is A common cause of amothering be obtained for the puppies, pays to secure the sermuch too far to the left in the grip, vices of a first-class sire, the fees for which range from three to twenty-five guineas. There are several owners of famous sires who are at present making an income of over £1,000 a year from stud fees

In Ireland, most breeders give to see how they shape. If they put up a good performance, their value goes up at once, and any sum from £50 to £200 may be asked for them. One London owner paid £600 for an Irish greyhound without even seeing it, on the strength of a rebred Mick the Miller, though he stand every chance of securing a him, sold him later for £800 and a sport, provided that they devote the share-in the stake money he won. Greyhound racing is only a young | farmers.

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across this country and missing

few if any of the sights that

#### GENE TUNNEY AGAIN STEVE IN LIMELIGHT. THRILL.

#### Question of Come Back Discussed.

#### NOW "TALKING FIGHT."

Daniels in the Sporting Life.

"It would not be surprising if outskirts of Liverpool, he did, for Tunney is still a youngman in the prime of his boxing | which had once belonged to Prince life. I have just had a letter from Mr. Billy McCarney, the silent purtner of Mr. Joe Jacobs in the management of Max Schmeling, the present world's champion, and weight champion, and my correst to make a forced landing. pondent is of the firm opinion that again before very long. McCarney small field near Prescot Road. bases his opinion on the fact that | There was little room to land, Punney is now a regular attendant at boxing shows, and is 'talk-

"That is a big change, and is Figuificant, because for two years after he beat Tom Heeney Tunney cut himself right out of the game, and refused even to talk about it, 'Tunney came, to see me at Cleveland,' says Mr. McCarney, 'and we talked fight for several hours. He also attended the Sharkey-Walker fight, posed for the pictures, and "rooted" for Walker from a ring-

"Yes; I think Tunney will have another fling at the game. He has been offered a big purse to fight Schmeling, and although he has not made any sign of accepting it he has not refused it. That is something to go on. Gene is evidently thinking the matter over, and you need not be surprised to

find him battling with Schmeling

next year for the world's title, and

another million-dollar gate.""

sport and the demand for good-class animal run. Father Brophy, who | year by year. English breeders' once failed to get £150 guineas for share in this profitable side of the

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## DONOGHUE'S

Forced Landing on Way to-Race.

COMES THIRD.

"Will Gene Tunney, retired Steve Donoghue, the jockey, had heavyweight champion of the a thrill when an airplane in which world, follow the example of many he was travelling from Blackpool another 'retired' champion and at- to the Haydock Park racecourse tempt to come back," asks A. J. ran into a thick mist and made a forced landing at Huyton, on the

> The aeroplane, a two-seater George, was piloted by Captain G. W. Peulnington, of Blackpool, the racchorse trainer.

Being suddenly trapped in mist which made it difficult to follow Frankie Genaro, the world's\_fly the route, Captain Pennington had

By skilful piloting he managed Tunney will be fighting in the ring to bring off a safe landing in a

and the machine parrowly imissed some overhead tramway wires and the roof of a cottage.

The neroplane came to a standstill a few yards from a hedge? The weather conditions made it impossible for Donogliue to continue the journey by air, and.

taxicab was telephoned for, the two men being invited into a cottage to await it: The breakdown of the taxicab on

the way to Haydock caused further delay, and the jockey had barely time to change for the Club Maiden Handicap on his arrival:

He"rode Blue Rock in the race, and came in third.

When you are going to play to the left see that the stance is right. All too often players, whilst turning the body, stand as if they were going to hit the ball on the straight line, and they are bound to poll the hands in and the club across it.-Alex. Herd.

A centre-half should not shadow port by a local friend who saw the racing greyhounds is likely to grow the centre forward, but select a space in the middle, in which he can cover the three opposing inside forwards. If he makes this the base from which he works, he will same attention to it as do the Irish always be at hand to tackle the opposition .- Alec James.

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holder of half a dozen stirring kingship seriously. You see it in Ho was here six years ago on his Oriental titles, and furthermore, his every move, in his grave, way to Europe and he already the unquestioned master of the thoughtful air, and in the serious knew something of our history. destinies of ten million people. respectful manner in which, the In that fact lies the explanation Naturally, then, one looks to-members of his suite approach of the exceedingly interesting ward seeing him with keen inter-him. More than all it is seen in statement he issued to the people est, and all unprepared for the what he has done for Siam. Of of Canada upon his arrival at shock when a well-groomed gen- his Queen, Rambal Barni, columns Quebec. It was as follows; tleman steps from his train and might be written. Her charm of with smiling courtesy and in Eng- manner and captivating smile "In landing upon this continlish speech quite undistinguish- have captured all who have me able from that spoken by cultured her ever since she first set foo Canadians greets those who await on Canadian soil at Quebec. A

him. Later we understand it. An modern, as her husband, and Oxford education and a term or speaking as excellent English, as two at a French military school indeed do all sixteen members of as well as visits of study to the their suite, Her Majesty seems to United States and other occiden- enjoy every moment of her stay in tal countries have had their effect Canada. upon a naturally active mind of ... It is astonishing how interested

the party are in Canadian history, Slam is fortunate in her King, and historic scenes. When at Under his enlightened guidance Quebeo, the battlefields of the shed is moving slowly yout of Plains of Abraham were gone over Oriental medinevalism into, such most carefully and every intermodernism as is good for the esting relic in and about the city country's welfare and happiness, was duly visited. The party ocot by revoluting or the sudden cupled a complete upper floor in casting away of long-tried things the tower of the Chateau Fronthat have proved their use, but by tonac from where they had a view the gradual assimilation of the ; the whole theatre of the strugthings that are found good among glo that ended in the fall of the French regime. His Majesty ald

ent in British Columbia last

April I expressed the hope that I might have an opportunity of seeing more of this great and growing member of the British Commonwealth of Nations. That hope is about to be realized. We. shall remain for a time here in 'Old Canada' where the sturdy characteristics of French and British forbears have blended in a culture as admirable as it is unique. After meeting officlais of the Government, and visiting the Capital of the Dominion, we shall travel west through Canada, remaining for a time in the Canadian Rockies before embarking at Vancouyer. I look forward to the opportunity of speing at closer range the people and the institutions of this nation whose vigor and progressiveness are so happily

apparent". This ruler of men takes his not come to Canada as a stranger. [The foregoing article was mailed: to us from Canada on August 20.]

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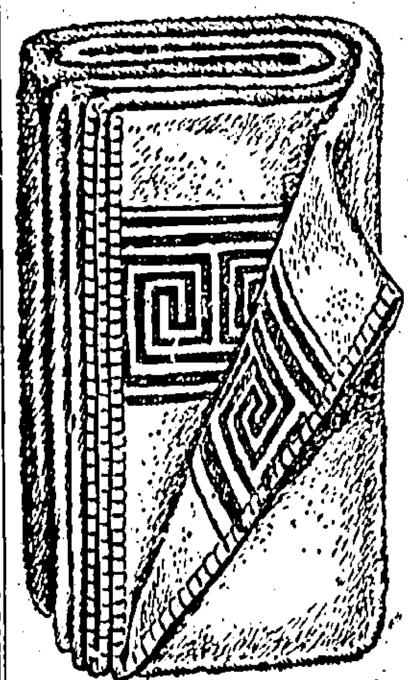
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#### The China Mail

Hong Kong, Saturday, Sept. 19, 1931.

## This Tariff Issue.

Almost a hundred years ago to-day, the great Disraeli, one of Britain's most astute Premiers, lising thought into lasting bril liants, in a political speech said, "Free Trade is not a principle; it is an expedient."

About the same time, the distinguished Macaulay 'Free Trade, one of the greatest blessings which a Government can confer on a people, is in almost every country unpopular."

"Expedient"—"Blessing." These may be said to represent the exist to-day and yet heatedly disfostered. Throughout the years, pendulum swinging first to the right and then to the left, according as the conditions, pretroversy, exercised influence on the disputants.

To-day the pendulum "blessing" and in the direction day for Britain's ills. ember most likely.

the country, not only needs Pro-I portunity to make a protest ting a keen edge to their sabres supported this protest: in preparation for the coming

to which it bloweth.

clared: "Under present condi- ernments undertook not to subtions, I admit the expediency of sidise, directly or indirectly, cera tariff to protect industry and tain of their industries in the in-

Mr. Winston Churchill, antwo schools of thought which other Free Trader (though, bepute the subject of how best coat, his political opinions are trade and commerce may be nlways at a discount to-day), in the House of Commons, only last for as long as we can remember, Tuesday, concluded a speech the controversy has raged; the with an appeal for a declaration in favour of immediate protection for industry and agriculture.

Sir John Simon, the Liberal vailing at the time of the con- Peer, admitted that he had been forced to the conclusion, that an is remedy — a negative and partial swinging rather more away from one, but essential — at hand to-

of "expedient." That is, Free Mr. William Graham, Presi-Trade is being looked upon dent of the Board of Trade in the merely - as an ""expedient," and late Labour Government, howopponents assert that ever, very emphatically has dethe time has now come for Pro- clared that if Britain adopted a tection — Protection by means of tariff policy, other countries, by Tariffs. This is the bone of con- forcing up barriers against Britention concerning the posses- tish goods, would do more damsion of which the country, ac- age to her than she to them, so cording to the cables coming to that a tariff policy would be in be asked to the nature of a boomerang. Mr. that deci- Graham's pronouncement may the country will be be said to express fully the opinasked to give at a very early date ion held by the majority of the in the future - October or Nov- Labour Members of Parliament.

The House of Lords has not ex-What will be the country's de-pressed its opinion to-day on this cirion? On the one hand, we are subject, but it is opposed to the by Protectionists that Idea of an early General Election

which this issue is forcing. Dancing Mania. Similarly, the Liberal Parliaan early General Election, but hing couple having danced for 752 week .- Manchester Guardian. lone of the leaders of that Party, Sir Herbert Samuel, is said to A man, so it is reported, has danc- A Few Howlers, adoption of a policy of Protec- establishments." tion. And, as he is a member of the National Government, his attitude is likely to precipitate the crisis. The cables now tell us that Mr. MacDonald will probably lead the appeal to the country on the tariff issue.

As for Mr. Stanley Baldwin, the leader of the Conservative frequently shocked by the crudity most of Pope's work was written Party, we know what are his of the expressions brought home in heroic cutlets, and that Plato views on the subject. Only very from school by their young boys of was the god of the Underground. recently, speaking to a meeting a liar, and Mother, you are a extraordinary statement that a of Conservatives in South Eng- fool, is no implication of rudeness; coroner is one of the King's men land he said, that the original or want of culture, and not to be who accompanies the yeomanry or object of Free Trade had long since passed away, and added, am convinced that the great work of the next Parliament will be to make a great change in Four fiscal system. . . . . I believe the people of this country are rapidly making up their minds not only that they have had enough of the present Government (at the time of his speechthe Labour Government), but late senior lecture on physiology enough of the present antiquated to the London Hospital. fiscal-system."

This tariff issue has already caused France to grow anxious, and she has taken an early optection, but wants it also. We the League of Nations. She sub- other Government Departments are are equally well assured that the mits that a tariff, such as is beat 8 o'clock a.m. sharp for the re- country neither wants nor needs ing talked about in Britain for pose of the Soul of Bruna Celeste anything but a continuation of a the protection of industry and of the Whitehall area open to the policy of Free Trade. The Home | agriculture, would "constitute an | public at a shilling or even sixpapers are busy with specula- infringement of the elementary tions, and the leaders of the three | rights of countries engaged in political Parties are, no doubt, normal economic relations." priming their big guns, and put- | Continental countries have since

In this controversy the worn conflict, which is being forced and threadbare argument has upon them. Those either unpre- | been advanced, that the nations pared or nervous of the result can only live by taking in each night when the work is done. conflict taking place just now. | tariffs ultimately lead to war, Let us record here what has and that the nations are now so who had a penchant for crystal- been said very recently on this inter-dependent that tariffs, in secretaries, as they do the work economize. subject. These utterances indi- the long run, do more harm than cate not only the strength of the good. These arguments would wind, but the directions from and hold good and make telling points permanent secretaries and other if world competition in the vari- officials endure what the probably An ardent Free Trader; in the ous markets was fair, if tariff person of the shipping magnate, barriers the world over were Whitehall week-what an inspiring Lord Inchcape, has publicly de- razed to the ground, and if Govfant and adult stages. We are far from that stage to-day, and if Britons have to contend with cause of his frequent change of barriers, fiscal, or otherwise, in other countries, it seems unreasonable to how! when Britons l elect to establish similar barriers for the self-preservation of their industries.

'n We believe with Macaulay that "Free Trade is one of the greatest blessing, which a Government can confer on its people," only when all Governments conemergency tariff was the only fer similar blessings on their £3,000 turned out to be only worth (skip). people. The times change and so should our attitude to policies change also. Pliability, rather than rigidity, denotes strength in such cases. Tories, of course, are in agreement with Mr. Baldwin that the fiscal system should be changed to-day. An Emergency Tariff seems to them the remedy for Britain's ills-may be, may be not! 

#### From Other Pens.

Cost of War. 'The nations of the world are spending over \$800,000,000 a year on war while they are tottering on the brink of bankruptcy, said Mr.

Lloyd George.

To wage peace is costly, but the charge for unnecessary war is prodigious. Let us fight for peacel-Daily Telegraph.

hours, has been imitated elsewhere. ed for fifteen days four hours in

Telegraph.

Free Speech of Youths.

simplicity of the Garden of Eden." it."-Manchester Guardian. So advocates Dr. Israel Feldman,

#### Why Not A Whitehall Week?

An imaginative correspondent, excited by the Navy Week at the Dockyards following the Royal Air Force events at Hendon and the to Aldershot tattoo, thinks that our much too modest. Why, he asks, should not 'Whitehall have its week? Why not throw the offices. pence a head? All right-thinking people would be more interested, he thinks, to see the place and the people who stick to their desks and never go to sea or in the air or in the tanks, and execute the decisions of this great country of ours.

We see the men and women rushing down into Whitehall at dawn to do the nation's work and retiring like a black tide late in the that you and I ought to do if this were really an ideal country. Why not make a show of it and let our. much higher mettled naval and military men have to endure? A ideal-going round and seeing high civil servants-even perhaps. C.B.—inditing a minute or engraving an interrogation on a dossier, observing a second division clerk doing the work of a first division doing the work of two second | hal are worthy losers. They played division clerks, or a typist doing a great game and gave the locals the work of all with an aged many anxious moments in the

thrown open at a moderate charge served his position as skip. Shaw so that the public could see the was also a great skip and it is safe officials in the Probate Department to say that Shanghai would have amounts which boll down in the him. end, alas! to very little, and to see if possible the expressions of fury lows:--and indignation on elderly Somerset House officials when they found | D. McAlister and J. Shaw (skip). that Landseers valued at £5,000 and Millais landscapes valued at rard, A. Hamilton, and J. Ferguson

£3 or £4. Alt should really be worth The foolishness of the Paris recing, and Mr. Snowden ought to "dance marathon," which ended at | consider 'the possibilities of a mentary Party does not favour four o'clock one morning, the win- Whitehall and Somerset House

The school examinations season be very decidedly against the one of Berlin's "amusement has yielded its usual crop of "howlers," some of them carrying We've all heard of the silly their own explanation of the prosheep who went over the pre- cess which produced them. It is cipice one after the other!-Daily easy to understand the youthful confusion of mind which results in some of these gems; for instance, in such statements that Shakes-"The modern schoolboy and girl peare wrote the "Merry Widow," will break out from the confine and that his works included ment of so-called civilisation, even tragedies, comedies, and errors, and if it be only in the form of the that Coleridge was a retired language they use, and parents are mariner who took to verse-or that seven or eight. 'Father, you are It is less easy to account for the construed as an attempt at the that he is an under officer who must aping of Billingsgate, but as an obey his higher subjects. We canatavistic manifestation of the in-, not but admire the resource of the necence and directness of the pupil who wrote down "On their rustic whose outlook is the farm- heads" in answer to a question as yard and whose vision is nature. 'to where the Kings of England were - 1. "In guiding the adolescent " we crowned, and a similarly naive must firstly and unequivocally reply was given by another student come back to nature, and it would in response to the question "Expay us in making this approach to plain what happens when there is the growing boy and girl, to re- an eclipse of the sun" when he learn some of the rugged frankness answered, truthfully enough. "A of the Bible and the refreshing great many people go out to see

#### NEWS IN ADVTS.

Applications, are invited for the post of Deputy Assistant Matron in the Medical Department of the Kallan Mining Administration.

The annual meeting of St. Andrew's Society will be held on September 29.

The s.s. President Taff will sail at 5 a.m. to-morrow and the President Fillmore at 8 a.m.

The Tabaqueria Filipina announce that their tobacco prices will remain unchanged until Octo-

#### To-day's Thought.

Business man all over the world have of late been forced to study are, naturally, opposed to the other's washing. Also, that Those of us who have any certified the economics of depression, and a business in these offices get a good many of them have formed glimpse of them, perhaps over the this opinion that to retrench on shoulder of tired attendants and advertisement is not necessarily to

-Major The Hon. J. J. ASTOR, M.P.

#### Ten Years Ago.

I From the "China Mail" o September 19, 1921.]

To-day's dollar is worth 2/9 1/8.

The big game of Interport Bowls has been played. The Hong Kong team has justified its selection-i clerk or a first division clerk spits of adverse criticism. Shangmatch. Ferguson played a fine Somerset House also ought to be game for the locals and fully deworking on wills of enormous suffered a greater defeat but for

The teams turned out as fol-

Shanghai:-S. Marks, H. Landers, Hong Kong: LJ. Clark, W. Ger-

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#### VOLUNTEER. CORPS. Orders for the Coming Week.

PROMOTIONS TO CORPORAL.

Orders by Lieut.-Colonel L. G. Bird. D.S.O., O.B.E., commanding Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps, are issued as under:-- \

#### PARADES.

It is most essential that all

Bandsmen attend the practice on Engineer Company. Sunday, October 11, Company

Shoot, Peak Range, 9 a.m. D.L. practice runs at shed, Thursday, October 8 and 22. Members not in possession o

Training Diary should apply to O.C. Company... . Corps Signals.

Musketry practices will be fired at the Peak Range to-day. Firing will commense at 9:30 a.m. Uniform is optional, but belt and pouches must be worn.

Parades for Signalling Instruction will be held at Corps. Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. on Tuesday and Friday; Armoured Car Company."

· Car Section .- Parade on Monday at Headquarters at 5.30 p.m. Those detailed will proceed to Kennedy Road Ranger to sare Part 1 M.G. Remainder M.G. drill.

· Instructors' class :- Parade on Friday at Headquarters at 5.30

Motor Cycle Section .- Parade at Headquarters on Monday at-- 5.30 p.m., for Machine Gun Instruction.

Machine Gun Company. The Company will parade in musti, fall in at 5.30 p.m., sharp, in close columns of platoons for training as per Platoon Programme, on Tuesdays, September 22 and 29.

No. 2 Platoon, "D" Section are allotted the Kennedy Road Range on Tuesday and will not fall in with the Company on this date but will proceed to the Kennedy Road Range under 2nd/Lt. V. C. Branson, M.C. who will submit the attendance to the C.S.M.

The following are posted to No. 8 Platoon since the issue of last Company Orders.

No. 1717 Pte. F. G. Maunder. No. 1716 Pte. E. M. R. Fleming. No. 1719 Pte. D. J. S. Crozier.

Scottish Company. The Company will parade on Thursday, for Machine Gun Train-

ing as follows:— . No. 6 Platoon 5.30 p.m. at Kowloon Dock under 2/Lt. T. P

Saunderson. No. 7 Platoon 5.30 p.m. at Corps Headquarters under 2/Lt. A.

All ranks must make every. endeavour to be present on these parades in order not to hinder the progress of training.

All ranks who have not yet requisitioned for their requirements in clothing are requested to do so at this parade. This will be the last opportunity before the Company proceeds to camp, when all kits must be complete and serviceable condition.

Portuguese Company. The Company will complete firing 30.9.32. Part III Classification at Stonecutters on Sundays, September 20 and 27. As many as possible should take advantage of to-morrow. Launches will leave Hong Kong Queen's Pier at 8 a.m. calling at Kowloon at 8.15 a.m. Range Officers, to-day, Lieut. J. V. V. Dos Remedios; September 27 Lieut, II.

Rifles can be drawn from Corps Stores on Friday or Saturday before noon,

All Rifles and Bayonets drawn from Corps Stores must be returned by October-2 thoroughly cleaned. The Company will parade at Headquarters on Friday as per

training programme. The Officers commanding th undermentioned Units will their orders separately to their commands:---

1.—The Battery. 2.—The M.G. Troop.

Murray Parade Ground. The Murray Parade Ground has

been placed at the disposal of the Machine Gun Company by the Officer Commanding 1st Btn. The South Wales Borderers from 5.45 p.m. to 6.45 p.m. on Tuesday, October 6.

... Checking of Address. Officers Commanding Units will at the earliest opportunity, check the Adjutant's Address .. Book to ensure that all changes of address

have been entered." This is most important in 'view of the dact that a number of notifications in connection with the is much more like it. ... He would forthcoming camp will be sent, out-

#### Princes, Governors and Premiers



The three Lieutenant-Gover-linter-regimental piping competi-I nors of the Prairie Provinces tion between representatives of and the Premier of Alberta have the seventeen Highland Regiofficially notified their accept, ments in Canada and there will ance of invitation to attend the also be the other bagpipe con-Annual Highland Gathering and tests and displays, as well as Scottish Festival to be held at dancing and Highland Games. Banff, Alberta, under the aus- The Gathering is placed in one pices of the Canadian Pacific of the finest scenic settings in Railway, from August 27 to 30. the world, the beautiful Valley of They are Mr. Justice W. L. the Bow River, encircled by Walsh, Lieutenant-Governor of mountains, and having, as the Alberta; His Honor James Dun-centre of hospitality, the famous can McGregor, Lieutenant-Gov- Bauff Springs Hotel built in ernor of Manitoba; Lt.-Col. H. E. Scotch baronial style, fitting in Saskatchewan; and Hon. J. E. ideally with the general scheme of the Festival. Lay-out shows, These acceptances, added to the left to right, top, the Lleutenantideally with the general scheme fact that H.R.H. Prince Sukho- Governor of Alberta: H. R. U. daya, of Siam, will formally open Prince Sukhodaya, of Slam: the the Gathering, will make the Premier of Alberta, & Lower left event one of the most brilliant of to right, the Lieutenant-Governrecent years. A feature of the ors of Saskatchewan and Maniprogramme this year will be the toba.

to individual members of the Corps.

Qualifications for Promotion. At the examination held on Tuesday, September 15, the following qualified for promotion to Corporal:-

No. 1548 L/Cpl. L. B. Holmes, No. 4 Platoon. No. 1513 L/Cpl. F. C. B. Black,

No. 4 Platoon. Strength. The following have been taken

on the Corps Strength:-

Corps Signals. Struck Off The Strength.

Having left the Colony.-No. 98 Amsterdam. Sgt. L. C. P. Rees, Reserve Company, as from 11:9.31, Leave.

No. 1112 Band Sgt. J. L. Alves. Corps Band, granted 2 months' leave from 1.9.31 to 31.10.31.

12 months! leave from 1.10.31 to

(Sgd.) W. H. G. GOATER, Capt. Adjutant, H.K.V.D.C.

#### MR. W. J. WHITE. Funeral at Happy Valley.

of the Royal Stores. Department, from June 28, 1931. who died on Friday after a short illness, took place in the Protestant section at the Happy Valley service for Scouts and Guides will Cemetery yesterday evening, the be held in St. Andrew's Church, Naval Chaplain, the Rev. H. F. St.

P. Foley, B.A., R.N., officiating. Amongst the large number of missioner of Scouts for the Colony. friends present were Mr. H. J. S. At the evening service the Scull, representing the Commodore, preacher will be the Right Rev. J. colleagues from the Royal Naval Curtis, D.D., Bishop in Chekiang. Dockyard, and fellow members of The Bishop has had a long exthe Craigengower Cricket Club.

Lodge No. 4878, E.C., the Dockyard | sent conditions. A large atten-Recreation Club, Officers and Com- dance is expected at both services. panions of United, Chapter. R.A.M.N. : No. 1341, E.C., members ST. JOHN AMBULANCE BRIGADE. of the Royal Naval Yard Police, and many other Naval Yard depart-

A constable, giving evidence at Marylebone, said he "requested the prisoner to desist from his conduct." "Did you really | speak like that?" asked the magistrate's clerk. "No." replied; the constable, "I told him to shur up." The Magistrate: That. upperstand that.

#### Personal Pars.

Mr. E. R. Caveness, travelling auditor for the Texas Co. of Houston, Galveston, arrived here by the s.s. President Taft from Manila.

Mr. W. L. Marshall, of the Standard Oil Company, returned from a holiday-cum-business trip to Manila by the s.s. President Taft.

The forthcoming marriage No. 1720 Pte. R. Stilliards, No. announced of Werner Leutsch, merchant, of 16, Canton Road, No. 1721 Sgm. L. D. Skinner, Shanghai, to Elisabeth Jacoba van Raamsdonk, on her way to Hong Kong by the m.s. Leverkusen, from

pleased to recognise Senhor ferry launches. Waldemar de Araujo as Vice-Con-No. 1552 C.Q.M. Sgt. H. C. su! for Brazil permanently in Macnamara, M.G. Troop, granted charge of the Brazilian Consulate children, and they will cost more; p.m. in Hong Kong.

under instructions received . from the Secretary of State for the Colonies, appointed Mr. Edwin Taylor to be Colonial Treasurer, Collector of Stamp Revenue, and Assessor of Rates, and to be the Commissioner to carry out the provisions of the Estate Duty Ordinance, 1915, in place of Mr. C. McI. The funeral of Mr. W. J. White, Messer. O.B.E., retired, with effect

> To-morrow morning the annual [Kowloon, when the preacher will be the Rev. G. T. Waldegrave, Com-

perience of work in China, and Wreaths were sent by Cathay can speak with authority on pre-

The Hon. Treasurer acknowledges with grateful thanks the receipt of the following donations to Brigade, Funds:-

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Lo Chung-kui	25 -

## News in Brief.

Revised parcel post rates for certain countries are published in the Government Gazette.

The lowest open air temperature yesterday was 78 degrees. The humidity at 10 a.m. was 75 and at 4 p.m. 76.

The total output of the Kailan Mining Administration's mines for the week ended September 5 amounted to 113,654 metric tons, and the sales to 101,979 metric-

A British wireless message states that figures just issued show that the Poppy Day collections on behalf of Lord Haig's British Legion appeal fund totalled £624,650 in 1930, an increase of over £6,000 compared with the previous year.

The portion of the Old Public Gardens known as the Upper and Lower Terraces, including the North-Western entrance from Upper Albert Road, will be closed to the public until further notice during the construction of the Public Gardens service reservoir. . .

A Reuter message from Bombay says that after all Indian commerce will be represented at the Round Table Conference. Purshotamdas Thakurdas and Mr. Jamal Mohamed are sailing next week. A third commercial delegate, Mr. G. D. Birla, is already in London,

Table O (A) in the schedule to the Merchant Shipping Ordinance, 1899, amended as appears in Government Notifications No. 7 of 1924 and No. 694 of 1930, has been further amended by the substitution of "When any typhoon signal, other than No. T'signal, is hoisted" for "When any black typhoon signal is hoisted," in Tegulation 7.

The offices of the Supreme Court will be open daily from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. during the Long Vacation, except on public and general holidays, when they will be entirely closed, and on Saturdays, when hey will be open from 10 a.m. to noon, subject however, to the provisions of section 5 of the Supreme Court (Vacations) Ordinance; 1898, so far as relates to the Criminal Sessions. The Long Vacation commences on September 20, and terminates on October 17, (both days inclusive).

Table X in the schedule to the Branch of The Mother Church Merchant Shipping Ordinance, The First Church of Christ, Scien-1899, has been amended by the tist, in Boston, Mass. U.S.A.] deletion-of-the-words-"during typhoons" in regulation 4 of the group of regulations under the heading "B.—Yaumati Bay." The effect of the regulation is to reserve at all times for the exclusive use of Government craft the space to the southward and castward of the fairway from the southern en-His Excellency the Governor has trance of the Yaumati Typhoon under instructions from the Secre- Shelter to the plers or wharves tary of State for the Colonies been habitually used by the Yaumati

In 1940 there will be fewer but I think it probable that the nation will be receiving better value to attend the service and visit the His Excellency the Governor has, for its money.—Dr. Cyrid Norwood. Reading Room.

ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL. HONG KONG.

Sunday, September 20, 1931; 16th Sunday after Trinity. Holy Communion, 8 a.m. Holy Communion (Peak Church),

Children's Service, 10 a.m. Matins and Sermon, 11 a.m. Holy Communion, 12.15 p.m.

Preacher: Rt. Rev. H. W. K. Mowll, D.D., Bishop of Western China.

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Wanchai-8.15 p.m., Service Men's Hour in the Lounge.

.16th Sunday after Trinity. 8.15 a.m.—Holy Communion.

Waldegrave, M.A. 6 p.m.—Evening Prayer and Sermon. Preacher: Right Rev. J.

Kennedy Road, Hong Kong. Sunday, September 20, 1931,

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Macdonnell Road, below Bowen

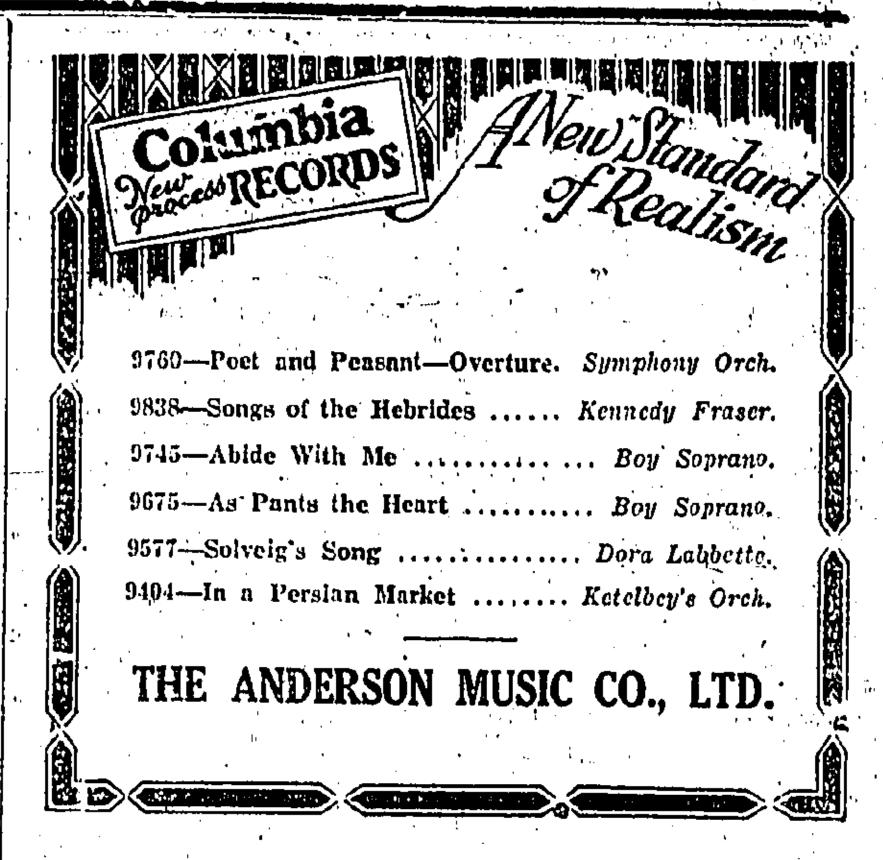
The Sunday School is held on

Reading Room at above address.

### Honor Indian Hero



Weshkitch, Olibway Brave and and the upshot was the presentation in Indian guide attached to the tion to Meshkiosh this month at French River Bungalow Camp, is the French River Camp of the as modest as he is courageous. It bronze medal for bravery of the list three years agosince, with heavy Royal Humano Society. The presentation was made by the Indian Elfreide Ossman and Dr. J. Agent at a gathering of 120 guests. Belwarts, of Chicago, from the eddies of the Blue Rapids on the French River into which they had heen flung from an overturned cance. He told not a word of his exploit which came at last to the notice of the Royal Canadian shown in the photograph with the set on foot, the facts came to light an Oilbway Chief.



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DAVID S. ROBB, Joint Hon. Secretary. Hong Kong, September 19, 1931

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Applications must be made in sealed envelopes addressed to the Secretary of the Club, c/o Messrs. Percy Smith, Seth & Fleming, 6. Des Voeux Road, Hong Kong, and to reach the office not later than Noon on September 24, 1931. Applications will be opened on that

For further particulars apply to the undersigned.

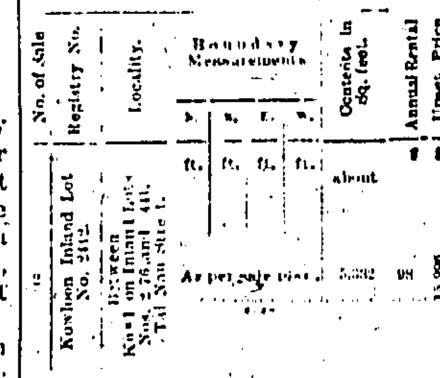
W. L. ALEXANDER. Secretary. Hong Kong, September 17, 1931.

#### GOVERNMENT NOTICES.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

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TARTICULARS & CONDITIONS Hall, on TUESDAY, September 29, 1 of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on MONDAY, the M. KOCH, to sell by Public Aucof receiving the Annual Report 21st day of September, 1931, at tion and Statement of Accounts for 3 p.m., at the Offices of the the year ending August 31, 1931, Rublic Works Department, by and of electing office-beaters for Order of His Excellency the Governor, of one Lot of Crown Land at Tal Kok Tsui, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, comprising:for one further term of 75 years. PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.





#### OFFICE NOTICE. POST

POSTAL RATES.

Local—3 cts. per oz. China and Macao-4 ets. per oz. British Empire (except via Siberia)-12 cts. per oz. Foreign Countries and British Empire via Siberia-20 cts. first oz, and 10 ets. each succeeding oz. Postcards:-

Local, China and Macao 2 cts. each. All other places-8 cts. each. The Registration fee is in each case 20 cents.

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#### LAMMERT BROS.

AUCTIONEERS, APPRAISERS AND SURVEYORS.

#### —Public Auctions—

THE Undersigned have received instructions from Dr. W. V.

MONDAY, September 21, 1931, commencing at 10.30 a.m., at No. 166, The Peak.

A Large Quantity of VALUABLE, HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE.

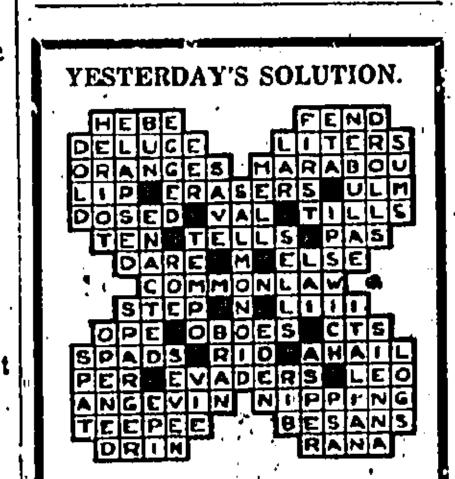
Teak Hatstand, Glass Cabinet, Chesterfield Couch, Armchairs, Teak Extension Dining Table, Teak Sideboard, Teak Glass Shelves Silver Cabinet, Crockery, Glass Ware, Brass Ware, Orna-5 ments, Pictures, Table Fans, Carpet, Rugs, Curtains, etc. Brass Mount Iron Bed. Teak Wardrobe with Bevelled Mirror,

Teak Dressing Table, Folding Screen, Table Lamp, Silk Shade, Table, Cupboard, etc.

One White Frost Refrigerator, Hanging Baskets of Malden Hair Ferns and Mauritius Palms, A. Quantity of

BLACKWOOD WARE On View from Saturday, September 19, 1931. Catalogues will be issued. Terms:-Cash on Delivery. LAMMERT BROS.

Auctioneers Hong Kong, September 15, 1931.



#### EXCHANGES.

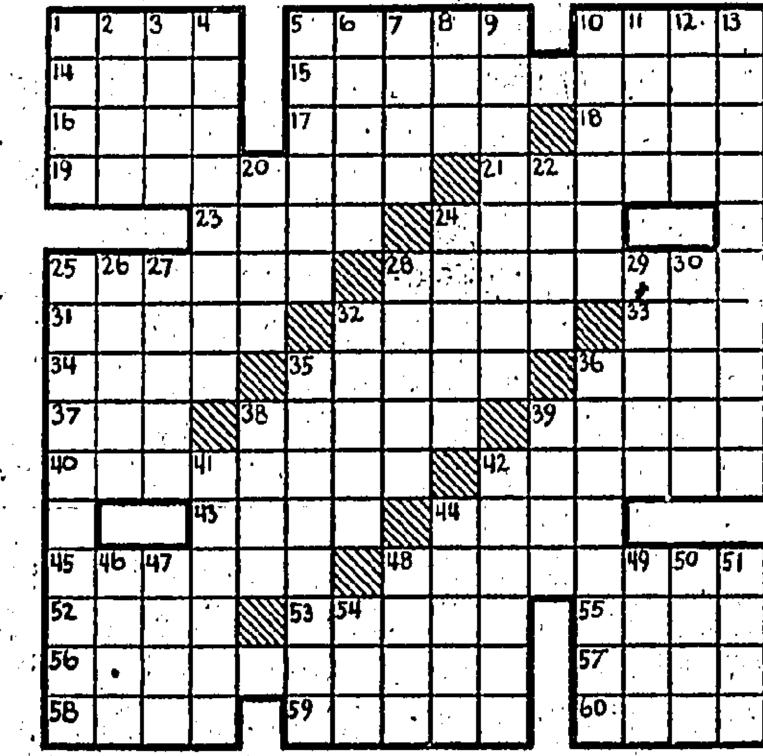
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LONDON EXCHA	ANGES

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New York	4.85 15/1
Brussels	34.851/2
Geneva	24.871/2
Amsterdam	12.04
Milan	92.891/2
Berlin	20.561/2
Stockholm	18.16
Copenhagen	$18.18\frac{1}{2}$
Oslo	18.181/2
Vienna	34.6
Prague	1641/8
Helsingfors	1931/8
Madrid	53.4
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(Continued in next	Column.

#### CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)



HORIZONTAL	HORIZONTAL (Cont.)	VERTICAL (Cont.)
1-Crowd	45-Address	12-A weed
- 5-Renown	48-Hittors	18-Bashful glance
10-Deeds	52-Horned animal	20-Intend
14-Eastern"prince	63-Incorporated (abbr.)	22-Period of time (pi
-15-River in Virginia	65-A metal	24-Piece of furniture
16-Brush	56-Zeal	25-Fracases
17-Pollute	57-80!! (Dial.)	26-Duty
18-A French painter	68-Selze (obs.)	27-More Impolite
19-Steamships	59-Budden flood of the	28-Pigment
21-Indian tent	tide in an estuary	29-An Island in
23-Join	(pl.)	New York harbo
24-A gull-like bird	60-Supported	80-An English noveli
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28-Walkers	VERTICAL	85-Punish
AL-ACIÓ ME STILL		35-Frotful
	1.95	36-That is here press
33-Nautical term		39-Bont
34-Measure of length	Discharge	41-Dress
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	4-Visionaries	44-8hut
86-Kill 18 4 Jugina 1921		46-Fruit of the pine
	( 6-Map	47-Child's pet (pl.)
88-Baxon lord	17-Garlands (Hawall)	48-A mark on the ak
189-A fraud (elang)	6-Girl's name	49-A large lake
40-Trader	- Ragged	50-Revolva
42-Pursues	10-That which is to	
	be added	54-To cut off the edg
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The solution of the above cross-spord puzzle spill appear in Monday's issued along with a new cross-word puzzla.)

#### HONG KONG STOCK EXCHANGE. Opening Daily Official Quotations 19th Sept., 1931. Next Settlement Day, Monday, 28th Sept., 1931.

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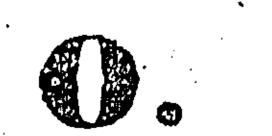
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KEELUNG vin Swatow &	Canton Maru	Sun.,	27th Sept
Amoy (3 p.m. every Sun- day).  JAPAN PORTS via Keelung & Shanghal	Tacoma Maru	Mon.,	21st Sept
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FOR WAGES.

Alleged Stealing of ' Coal.

DEFENCE'S ALLEGATION.

An ex-coxswain and six former members of the crew of the Green Island Cement Company's launch Hok Un yesterday sued the Company in the Summary Court in | respect of wages alleged to be dueconsequent upon dismissal, amount- City of Pittsburg, British str., 4,719 ing in all to \$249.66.

It was disclosed in evidence that the coxswain and crew were taxed with selling the Company's coal, and the coxswain asked for another i chance, saying that it was the first time anything of the kind had happened. This, the defence submitted, amounted to an admission. The case was provisionally adjourned until September 28.

WATER LEVELS.

Details for West, North and East Rivers.

The following table, issued by the Kwangtung River Conservancy Commission, shows in feet the water levels on the West River, North River and East River on the dates named:-

West River at Shiuhing . 12.6 North River at Samshui . 9.8 North River at Tsingyuen 10.0 East River, at Sheklung . 11.3 11.2 The highest levels recorded are:-Shiuhing, 41 feet; Tsing-

feet; Sheklung, 11.5 feet. The lowest levels on record are minus 5 feet at Samshui and Terukuni Maru, Japanese str., minus 2.7 feet at Sheklung.

ARRIVALS OF SHIPS.

September 17.

Rantan Pandjang, Dutch str., 1,501 . tons, Capt. J. Blaanboer, from Moji, buoy No. A8.—J.C.J.L. Suzanne, Norwegian str., 1,444 tons, Capt. J. Meyer, from Chinwangtao, buoy No. B25.-Dodwell & Co.

September 18.

Burma Maru, Japanese str., 2,818 tons, Capt. S. Shirai, from Sakito, Kowloon Wharf. --O.S.K.

tons, Capt. A. S. Reay, from Shanghai, buoy No. A7.—Bank Line. Foo Lee, Chinese str., 859 tons,

Capt. M. Tanida, from Canton, buoy No. C1.—Shun Tai Hong. Fulda, German str., 5,525 tons, Capt. H. Hashagen, from Shanghai, buoy No. A3.-Mel-

chers & Co. Hinsang, British str., 1,883 tons, Capt. L. Hutchings, from Sandakan, buoy No. B22.-J. M. &

Luchow, British str., 1,221 tons, Capt. Grossett, from Swatow, buoy No. B3.—B. & S.

Hague Maru, Japanese str., 3,452 tons, Capt. I. Tsuda, from Sakito, Kowloon Wharf .--0.S.K.

Nittaga Maru, Japanese str., 1,253 tons, Capt. H. Ishikawa, from Newchwang, buoy No. B23.-

Sclandia, Danish str., 3,163 tons, Capt. E. H. Christensen, from Bangkok, buoy No. A10.-John Manners & Co.

Shantung, British str., 1,568 tons, Capt. J. Clare, from Canton, buoy No. B9.-B. & S. yuen, 29.2 feet; Samshui, 27.3 | Tacoma, American str., 5,482 tons,

Capt. F. L. Gillard, from Kobe, buoy No. A4.—States S.S. Co. 7,156 tons, Capt. S. Oya, from Shanghak buoy No. A6.-

Yatshing, British str., 1,424 tons. Capt. C. Alexandre, from Canton, buoy No. B2.-J. M. & Co.

WARSHIPS IN PORT

The following British warships were in harbour to-day:-Cornflower-West wall (dock). Magnolia-In dock. Moth-East wall. Oswald-East wall, Phoenix-East wall. Seraph-North wall. Serapis-South wall. Sterling-South wall.

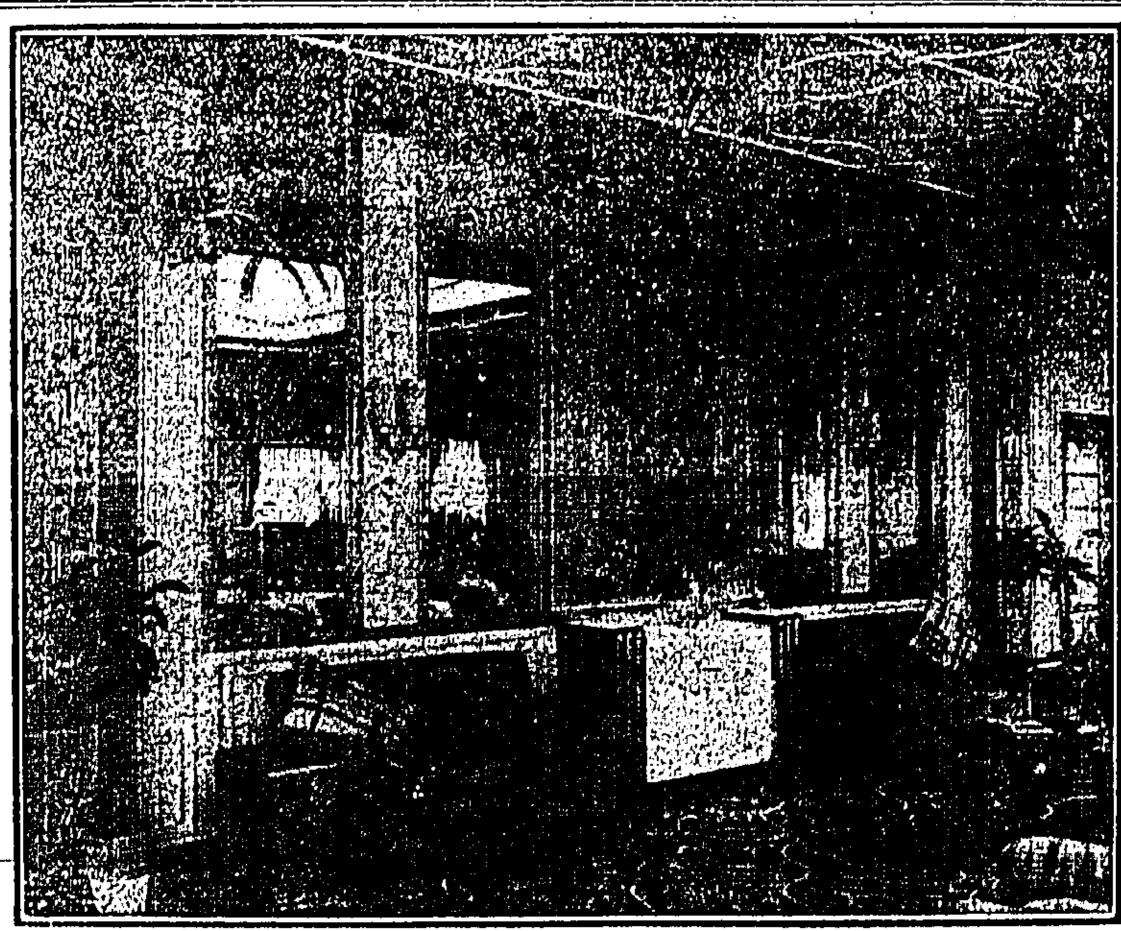
HONG KONG TIDES.

Stormeloud-North arm.

Tamar-Basin.

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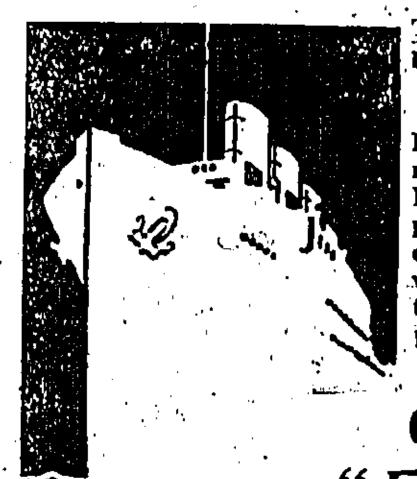


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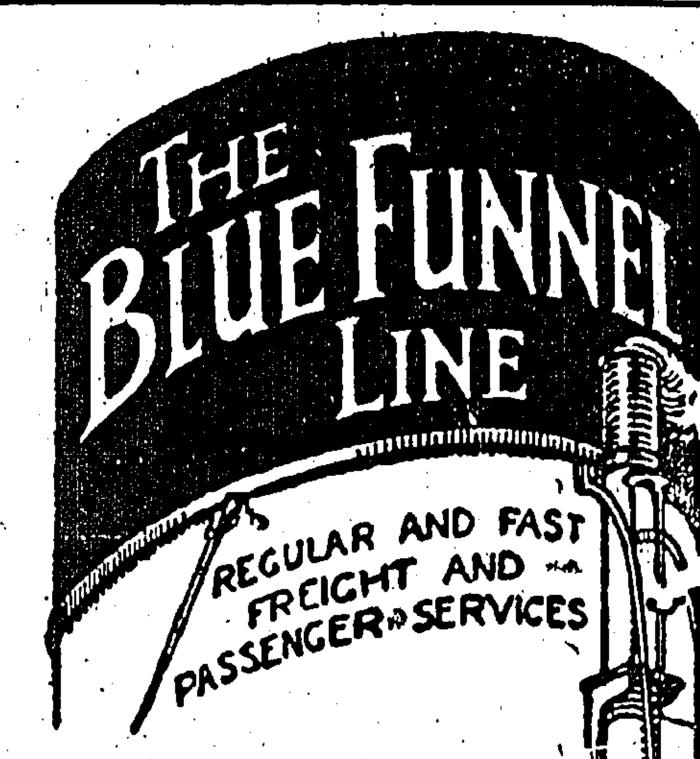
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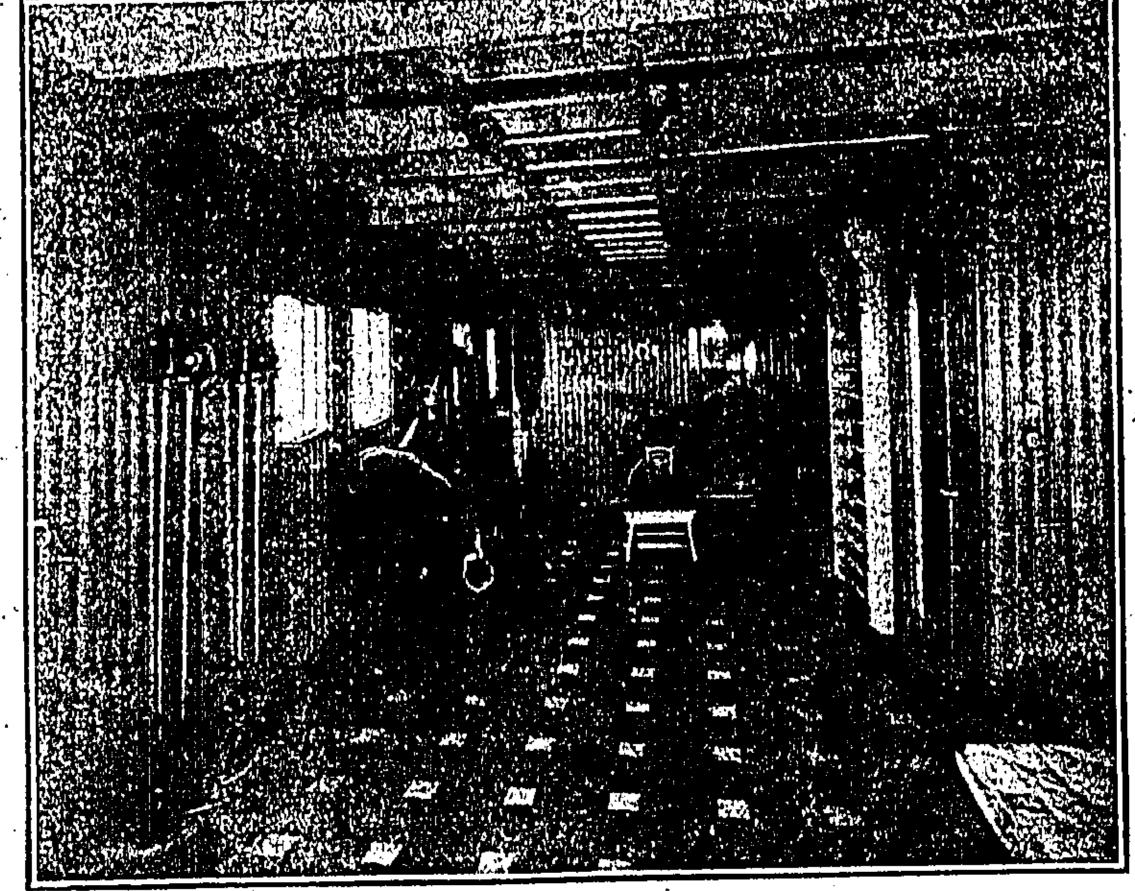
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months ago, by the First Lord of tower as far as their hips they the Admiralty relative to the Posei- bring their hands down to their don disaster, it is interesting to sides and then shoot to the surface know that a new and greatly im- at a speed of 5ft. a second. When g. pot, Fort Blockhouse, Ports- does not drown. the Poseidon were the first to use live under water from one and a

'g, submarine. inhaled by the wearer through a provements suggested by with water was originally employed. | case of accident are also to

side of the tank near the conning- of the Poseidon, is quite unable to noon on September 25 (Friday). tower is a replica of a compartment swim, even to the extent of a few of a submarine. This compartment strokes. is dry when the men under instruction enter it. In the compartment they are taught how to adjust the Davis dress correctly. Water is admitted, and as it rises the men pressure is equalized, and make and width of 26.

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their escape through the hatch. In short, they go through the same escape routine as did Petty Officer Willis and his mess-mates in the Poseidon, but not in such exacting conditions. As the men under in-In view of a statement made two struction emerge from the conning Motor Vessel,

t- proved method of training men in they reach the surface the escape the use of the Davis escape appara- | dress acts as a liteouoy, and if a | & Godown Company, Ltd., at Kowloon, has been adopted re- man becomes unconscious it holds cently at the Submarine De- his head in such a position that he mouth. Petty Officer Willis and The dress can be put on in nine his mess-mates who escaped from seconds, and a man wearing it can

successfully the Davis apparatus to half to two hours. All men in the save themselves from a wrecked submarine service are to go through this new course of instruction. It Goods remaining undelivered after the Briefly, the apparatus consists of is giving very satisfactory results. 18th instant will be subject to rent. a bag, which is strapped on the and is being made even more effichest and contains oxygen that is cient by the introduction of immouthpiece. For teaching men how | perience. Certain improvements | to use this apparatus a tank filled designed to facilitate escape in For this has now been substituted a made in all our submarines. One well-conceived, highly practical de- of these is the fitting-of a canvas vice which trains men under condi- air-lock to their engine-room tions that approximate as nearly as | hatches. Public demonstrations of possible to those they would be the use of the Davis apparatus are faced with in a submarine disaster. to be given in Portsmouth dockyard In a tank 15ft, high and 15ft, in by submarine ratings throughout diameter there has been placed the Navy Week. These exhibitions will conning-tower hatch and the en- | be given in the tank in which the gine-room hatch taken from Sub- Poscidon's crew were taught how marine L.H. The part of the tank to use the apparatus. As illustrat | Asia will leave here for Victoria in which this portion of L. H. lies ing its efficiency we have the fact and Vancouver, B.C., via Shanghai,

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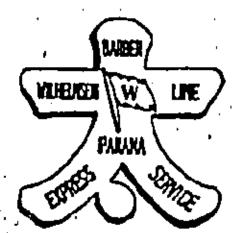
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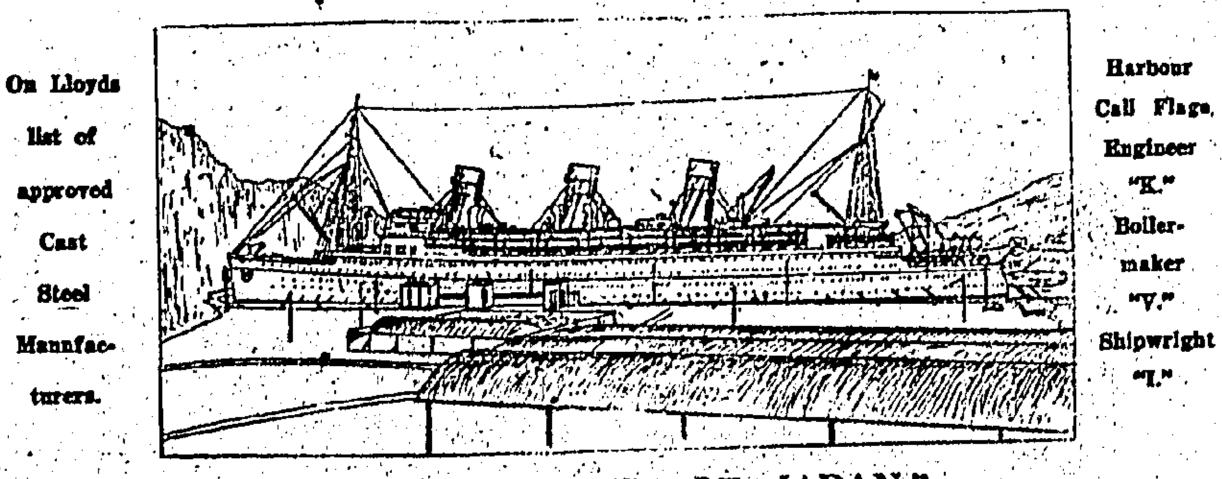
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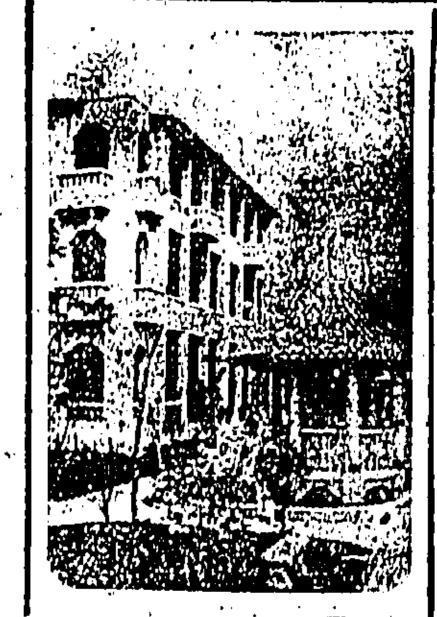
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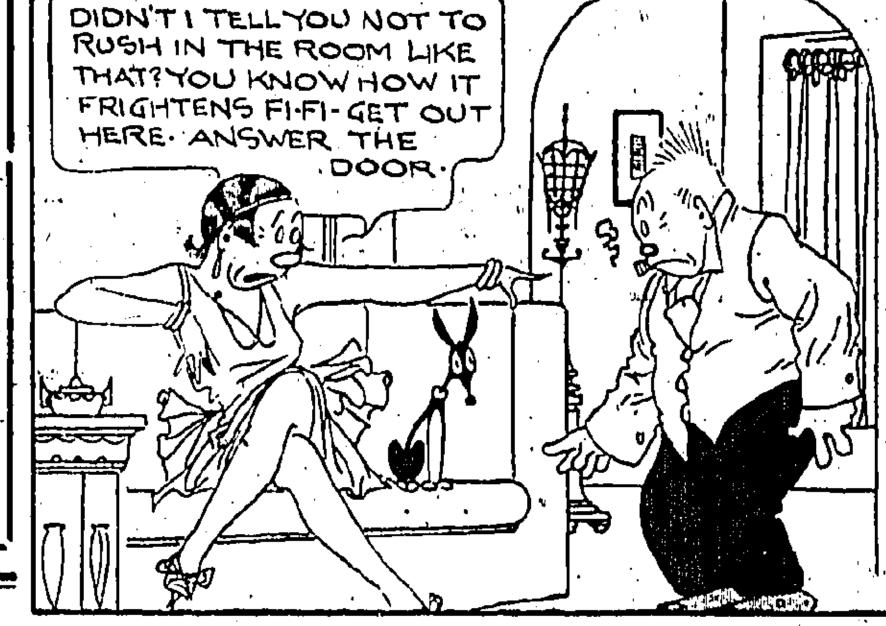
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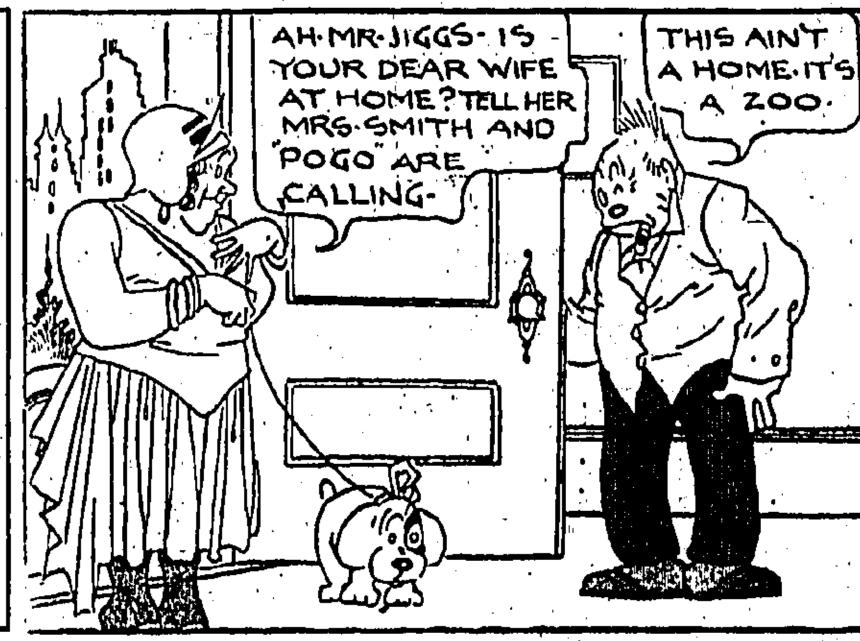
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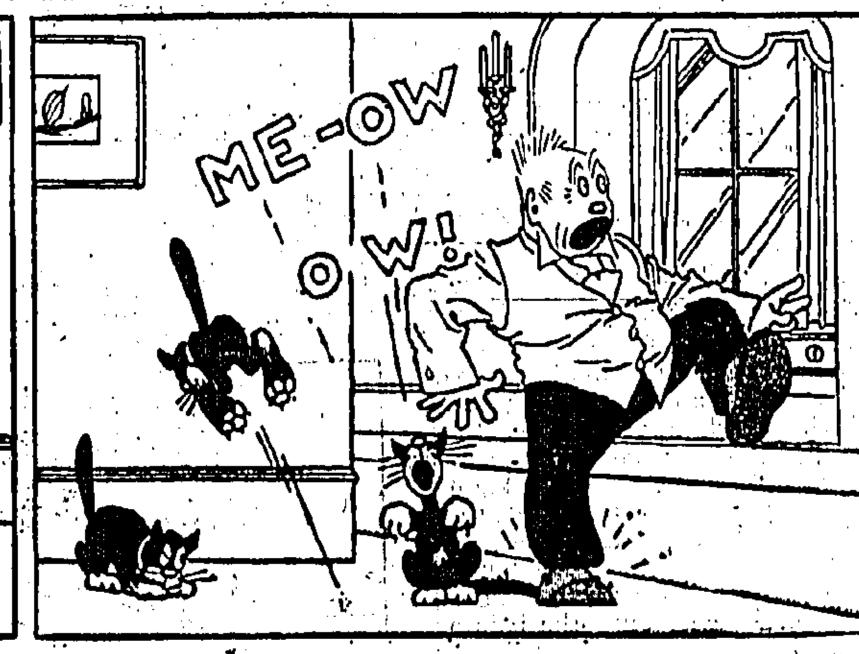












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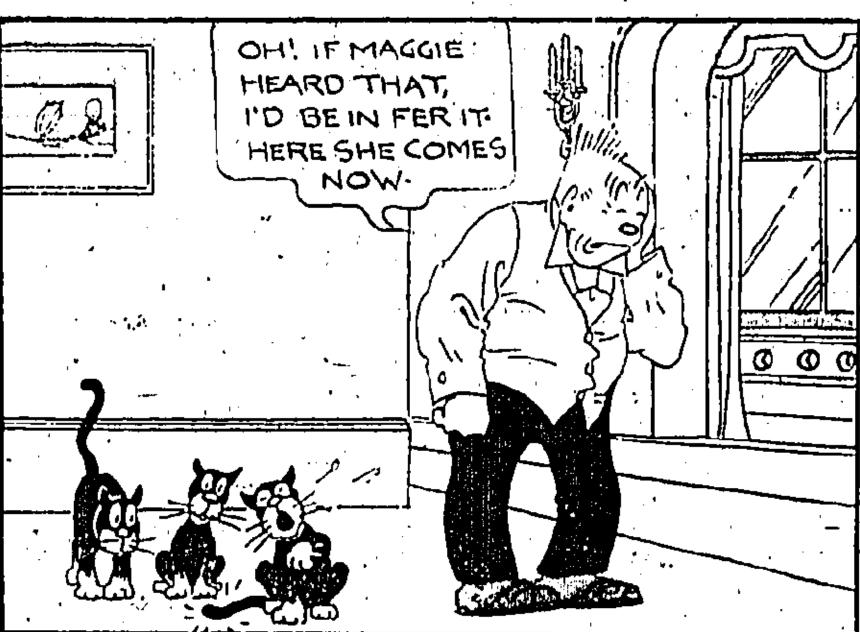
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great Thomas Hardy.

Maugham never wished to hurt late Lord Gladstone did a book anyone's feelings, there are a good something of the sort, but there many people, particularly in the may still be occasion for a purc-Far East, who have their own ly popular volume, views.

"At any rate Mrs. Elinor Mor-

be a portrait. by Messrs. Farrar and Rinehart in College, Oxford. New York, but so far the British publishers have shown themselves afraid of hurting Mr. Somerset Maugham's feelings by publishing

#### PAGES IN WAITING.

apart from himself, and then used graphy of Gladstone; a personal But she continued, under her own one, in contrast to Morley's very name, to write Oriental stories, ference to Mr. Somerset Maug- political "Life"? One asks the and a posthumous one by her is ham's latest book 'Cakes and Ale,' Question because Lord Kilbracken appearing with Benn. "Perfume of in which one of the characters tells us in his memories that he the Rainbow." was suspected to represent the was not only invited to write the official blography, but, after it ap-Though Mr. Walpole asserts peared, a shorter account of the written for Methuen an account of the once Gelle-speaking area of

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terness."

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mus, who invited him into his

cave and asked him his name.

Ulysses said his hame was No-

body. Then the Cyclopes ate six

of his companions! There was

no escape, because Polyphemus

sat at the entrance of the cave.

But Ulysses thought of offering

him wine, and, when he had

drunk all the Greeks had in

their goatskin bags, the giant

fell asleep. Snatching a brand

from the fire, Ulysses then put

out the giant's eye. His cries

awoke the other Cyclopes, and

they ran to the cave asking who

"Nobody is hurting me!" roar-

"If nobody is hurting you, the

gods have sent you pain which

you must endure," replied the

Cyclopes. And they returned to

tied themselves beneath the

sheep. Polyphemus stood at the

entrance of the cave vowing to

eat -them all, but he felt the

sheep press up against him, and

so he let them out. Thus the

blind, still worked for the god of

fire. So great was his strength

that he could lift mountains, and

tip enormous cauldrons of lava

Strange to say, he loved his

sheep and they loved him. At

though

But Polyphemus,

Then Ulysses and his sailors

was hurting him.

ed Plyphemus.

Greeks escaped.

upon the island.

## STORIES OF ANCIENT SICILY

#### POLYPHEMUS.

the coast of Sicily are several huge rocks, and flowing from one of them is a little silvery thread of water — a current in the sea.

The children playing on the sand tell a strange story concerning these rocks. When night falls, they point back at the shadow of Etna, and tell the babies that if they do not hurry home they will meet Polyphemus -and-his-sheep.- But the babies only laugh, and say that Polyphemus is blind now and cannot see them.

Polyphemus, the legend goes, was the chief of the Cyclopes, the giant, one-eyed workmen of the god of fire who lived in the heart of Etna. He had a black cave on the slopes of the mountain, and here he lived with his sheep. Like all the Cyclopes, he had one round eye in the middle of his forehead.

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thread in rose, blue, yellow. la-

Fold the linen into three parts,

lengthways, so that you will

know which part you have to

embroider. Look at Diagram B

and you will see that the right-

hand ten inches folds back on

the middle ten inches, and the

threads right across; then mea-

sure 5 inches along, and pull two

more threads. This leaves an-

vender, and bright green.

flap to embroider.

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Out in the blue sea washing marry him. In his jealous rage, Polyphemus watched for Acis,

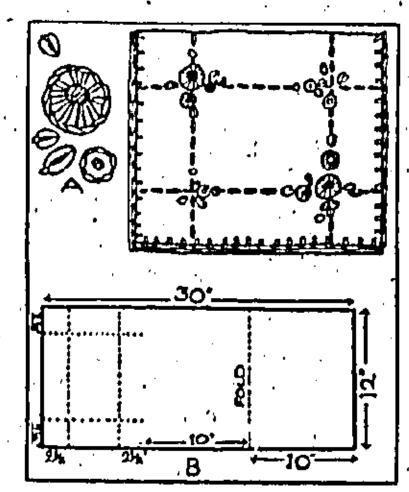


"Polyphemus flung some areat rocks at the shepherd and crushed him."

which also grew on Etna lived a | herd on the shore waiting for | night, leaning upon a pine tree | shepherd, called Acis, who loved Galatea, he flung some great which he uses for a staff, he is a little water nymph named Gala- rocks at him and crushed him. said to ramp down to the shore tea. Alas, Polyphemus also loved But Galatea changed Acis into a with his faithful sheep and bathe the sea-maiden, but she was ter- little stream-which flows from near the rocks which he fluing at rified of the giant and refused to beneath that rock for ever.

and, next time he saw the shep-



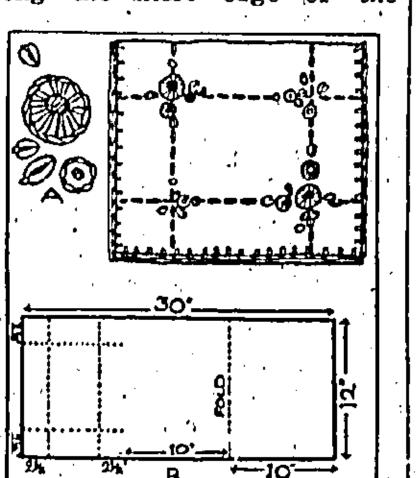


should look when finished: and a diagram to help you

left-hand ten inches folds on top material, and pull two threads dress, press the case carefully, of the middle ones—this is the just as far as the ten-inch fold: and it is ready for your very own finally, pull two more threads, 5 room. Measure 2½ inches in from inches away from the last two. the left-hand edge, and pull two

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along the short edge of the clear!



The nightdress-case as it in making it.

WENDY'S LITTLE NEEDLEWOMEN other 21/2 inches away from the If you're a bit puzzled by all this. fold. Next measure 21/2 inches | the Diagram will make it quite

> Darn a strand of green thread along each of these drawnthread lines, going under two threads, and over five. When you've finished this, draw round pennies and ha'pennies, arranged on the places where the lines cross, to get the shapes for the flower embroideries. Work these in mixed colours, doing some in buttonholing, and others with backstitching. Give all yellow centries, and add green lazydaisies here and there, to suggest leaves. Diagram A gives you a close-up of the work. Finally, turn in a very narrow

> hem round the three sides of the flap, and work over in green blanket-stitching. Join the two sides of the

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#### THE BILLY BOYS' WORKSHOP. Making A Doll's Secsaw.

A Jolly Toy for Little Sister. For the long arm A; cut a piece one-inch square batten two feet long, and plane it on all sides. At an-equal distance from each end, bore a hole through with a half-inch bit.

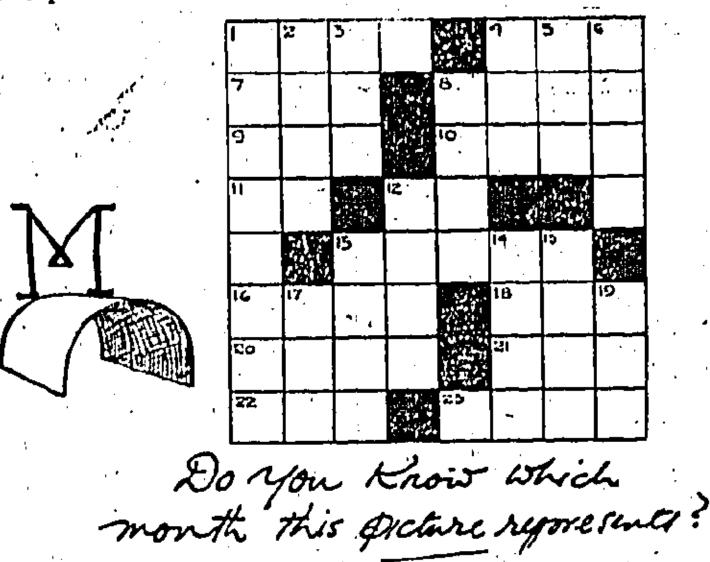
Make the uprights B.B. from wood half an inch thick, cut to the sizes given in diagram C, and bore a half-inch hole through the middle of each. Saw and plane the two blocks D and E to

#### TINK'S CROSS WORD PUZZLE.

The subject we drew last week was a watch, and the letters were ER, so of course you looked for the word "watcher" which was hidden in the puzzle. Solution:

•	٠.		1
	1.	Fairytale giant	(Ogre)."
"	5.	Greatest number	(Most).
	9,	Region	(Area).
. •	10.	At one time	(Once).
,	11.	Preposition	(To),
	12.	Rest	((Sit).
	14.	One	(An).
	15.	Hidden word	(Watcher
	20.	Besides	(Else).
, iu	22.	Part of verb "to be"	(Were).
	24.	Also	(Too).
•	26.	Follows neither	
	27.	While	(As).
;'	28.	Three letters acknowledging a debt	(i.o.v.).
	30.	Same as 14 across	(An).
. 0	31.	For fear that	
	<b>32.</b>	Soft cushions	
	1	Down.	
	1.	Cereal plant	(Oat), *
	2.	Increase	
	3	About	(Re).
1.01	4.	Where the sun rises'	(East)
. '	. 5.	Insect	((Moth).
•	6.	Upon	(On).
	7.		• _
	8.	Number	
. 1	. 13.	Frozen water	
•	16.	As well	(Alsö).
	17.	Level	(Even).
	18.	Part of a flower	
	19.	Graceful green plants	(Ferns).
•		Part with accidentally	
		Thoroughfare	
•		Therefore	
•		Pronoun	
		To a higher position	
		sure you will easily think of the m	

sented by the drawing at the side of this week's puzzle. Almost too simple, isn't it? The month-name is hidden in the puzzle.



Clues:--Across. 1. Fuel.

Small flap. Queer. Completed. 9. Boy's name (abbreviated). 10. Concludes.

12. Pronoun. 16. Precious stone. 18. Possessed. 20. Nobleman.

8. Animal.

13. Hidden month-name. 21. Devoured. 22. Crafty. 23. Boil slowly.

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BUT ME-

1. «Vegetables. 2. Garden of the Bible. 3. Join. 4. Weight. 5.. Conjunction. 6. Most excellent.

14. - Talk.

17. Chum,

19. Moisture.

12. Large room. 13. Girl's name. 15. Dislike exceedingly. a fretsaw. Fix these seats to



Address .........

the uprights B as shown, after and nail narrow-strips of wood which rail the other upright to on each side, as shown in the the blocks.

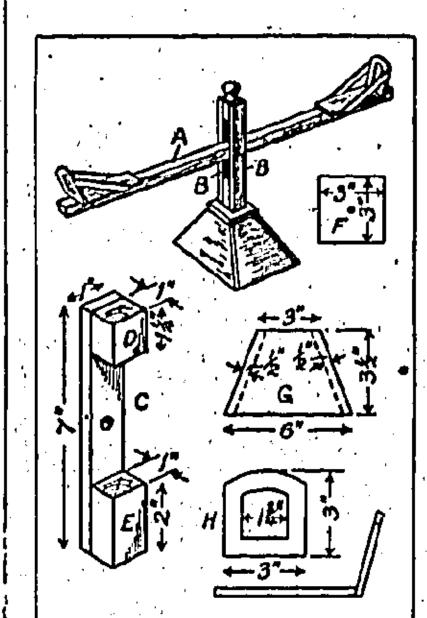
Cut the part F from a piece of ! Screw a wooden drawer knob to wood half an inch thick. Make the top of the uprights as shown, a small hole through the centre, and paint the finished toy in two and fix it in place by a stout or three bright colours. screw driven into the block E.

The base of the toy is made from four pieces of half-inch wood cut to the sizes given at G. Two of the pieces are half an inch narrower at the sides than the other two, as indicated by the dotted lines, and these narrower pieces are nailed in place between the two wider pieces. Plane the top and bottom edges of the base flush, and then nall on the part F with the uprights in position. Push the arm A between the uprights and pass a piece of half inch dowel rod, two inches long, through the holes to form the pivot of tho seesay. A small knob screwed into each end of the dowel rod

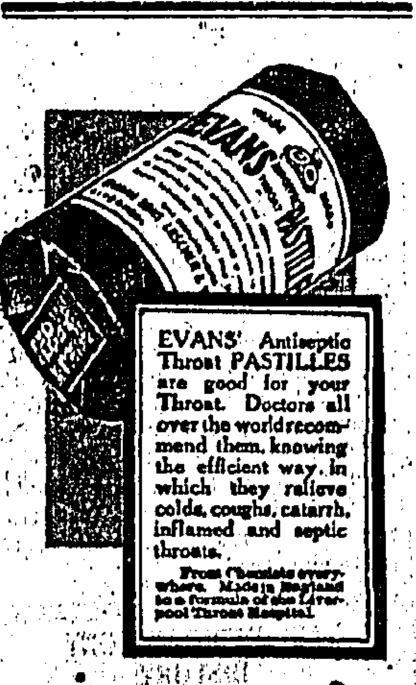
will prevent it from slipping out. To make the seats, cut two pieces of quarter-inch wood five inches long and three inches Bevel the back edges slightly, and nail on the parts H which are cut to the sizes given, the centres being cut out with

size, and nail them to one of the arm A with small screws, top diagram.

The Hut Carpenter.

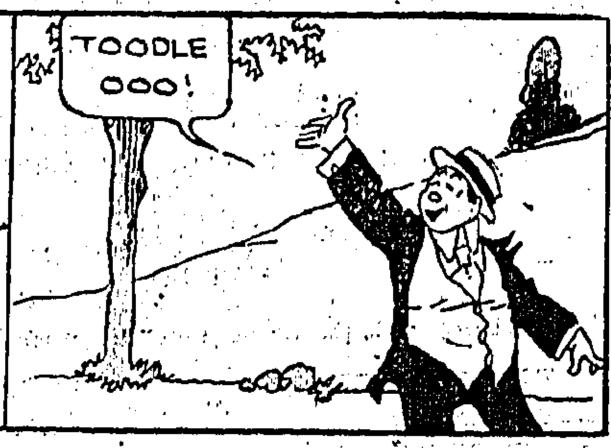


How to make & jolly toy for the small sister - a doll's sec-saw.



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COMING EVENTS ANNOUNCED

IN CHINA MAIL.

Entertainments.

Theatro:

"Body and Soul."

Taft), 5 p.m.

To-day - Queen's

'Almost a Honeymoon."

old o - day - Majestic

"Don't Bet On Women."

To-day - Star

"They Learned About Women."

Sports.

See Sports Diary on Page 4.

Home Mails.

Marseilles (Soudan), 2.30 p.m.;

for Europe via Siberia. (President-

Lammert's Auction.

Miscellaneous.

evening, Great Hall of University,

Out of Nowhere .....(2430-D)

Honolulu Lou ......(2498-D)

I Want You for Myself .. (2402-D)

Cuckeo .....(CB50)

99 Out of a Hundred Wanna Be

We Can Live on Love .... (2406-D)

Mary .....(CB58)

Do the New York ..... (2499-D)

Twilight Dreams ..... (2375-D)

When the Organ Played at Twilight,

When I Look to the West .. (2279-D)

Rain ..... (2271-D)

I Still Got a Thrill ..... (2286-D)

Just a Little While ..... (2312-D)

Good' Evenin' .....(2259-D)

I'll be Blue Just Thinking of You,

Maybe It's Love ...... (2292-D)

All Through the Night ... (2267-D)

My Blue Bird Was Caught in

Just a Little Dance Mam'selle,

I Don't Mind Walkin' in the

Sing Samething Simple,

The Kiss Waltz,

If I'd Only Listened to You.

11.30 p.m.—Close Down.

Will You Wait a Year or Two?

I'll Always be Dreaming of

Hikin' Down the Highway,

Just a Lci of Roses.

Waltz-

Waltz-

Fox Trot-

Fox Trot-

Waltz-

Waltz-

the Rain.

Loving You.

Fox Trot-

Confessin'.

Fox Trot--

Love for Sale,

I Hate Myself,

Hush-a-Byc-Baby,

We'll be the Same,

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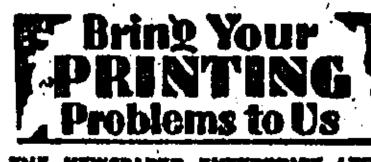
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7.03-7.31 p.m.—Variety. Band--

Tondeleyo. . Mother Goose Parade, Debroy Somers' Band (5626), Entdrtainer—

In My Young Days, The Nut Brown Ale of England, Ernest Hastings at the Piano

Instrumental-- -Lonesome Little Doll, Ragamuffin,

Rudy Starita (Xylophone), Len Fillis (Guitar), Van Phillips (Saxophone) and Sid Bright (Piano) (5646).

Humorous Song-The Man Who Broke the Bank at Monte Carlo. Two Lovely Black Eyes, Charles Coborn (5665) 7.31-7.49 p.m.—Operatic.

Song— Andrea Chenier—La Mamma Morta Iva Pacetti, Soprano (LX11).

Orchestral— Rhinegold-Entry of the Gods (Wagner), Bayreuth Festival Orchestra (L2016).

Vocal Duet-"Rigoletto-Act 1, Scene 2 (Verdi), Carlo Galeffi and Ernesto Dominici (L2356). 8 p.m.-Local Time. 7.49-8.10 p.m.—

Trio for Piano, Oboe and Bassoon F. Poulenc (Piano), M. Lamorlette (Oboe) and G. Dherin (Bassoon) (L2223-4); 1st Movement-Presto. .

2nd Movement-Andante, 3rd Movement-Rondo. 8.10-8.46 p.m.—Orchestral. Brigg Fair-An English Rhapsody Sir Thomas Beecham & His

Symphony Orchestra L2294-5). The Gipsy Baron-Overture (Johann Strauss). Bruno Walter & Symphony Orchestra (L2352).

Oberon Overture (Weber). . Willem Mengelberg and His Concertgebouw Orchestra (L2312). 8:46-9:30 p.m.—A Concert.

·Romance (Rubinstein), Come to Me, O Beloved! (Bassani-Mullplero), --Sophie Braslau (Contralto) (L2226).

Cello Solo-Andante Religioso (Thome), Melodie (Gluck-Squire), W. H. Squire (L2060). Song-

Tom Der Reimer (Loewe), Ivar Andresen, Bass (L2372). Piano Solo-Kinderscreen (Scenes from Child-, hood) (Schumann),

Fanny Davies (L2321-2). 9.30-11.30 p.m.—Dance Music. 'ox Trot— Say a Little Prayer for Me,

Song-



COASTWATCHING — MEMORIES

The suggestion of the Committee of Inquiry into the Coastguard Service that a Coast Life-saving and Girl Guides amongst others, brings memories of the work which the Boy Scout Movement has done in this sphere in the past, and the work it is doing to-day.

During the Great War 80,000 Scouts assisted the coastguard service in keeping the vigil round the

The Sca Scouts were arranging a regatta and camp in the Isle of Wight when war was declared. Within a few hours they were mobilised for service at all stations on the east coast and the south coast, enabling reservists to be withdrawn for service.

At many stations there were no coastguards and the boys, the majority of them between the ages charge of their Patrol Leaders. from inspecting officers.

The boys did their own catering and cooking, looked after their quarters, carried out patrolling duties day and night, watch-keeping, signalling and telephone work and despatch riding.

The Scout training and organisation enabled the Boy Scout Movement to keep the arduous watch on the const with its boys. Scouts of Porth, Western Australia.

co-operating with the river police have established look-out towers and signalling masts along the 12 miles of the Swan River Fremantle. Each week-end these Corps recruited from Boy Scouts towers are manned and a watch kept for boating accidents. They have effected over 100 rescues in the last twelve months, their aver age being one and a half accidents per week.

"THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK."

God bless him who pays. visits-and short visits.-Arabian proverb.

DUKE OF CONNAUGHT AND ORPHANAGE SCOUTS.

When the Duke of Connaught presided at the annual commemoration festival at the Royal Albert can refuse him nothing, but, if one ing on the armour-belt above the dard time of the 120th Meridian of 12 and 14, were in the sole Orphanage, Camberley, recently, of the drums is detached and sent water line and emitting frantic East of Greenwich) are as folhe inspected on arrival a guard of to a man he will die within twenty- velos into the microphones. Al- lows:-They received periodical visits honour of members of the Orphan- four hours! age Boy Scout Troop.

The Wolf Cubs and Scouts also mentioned, the cast includes Wal- barks sounding strangely like the provided a display which the Duke of Connaught withessed, 7,500

SCOUT SURVEYORS. —

Satterthwaite Boy Scouts have been carrying out a survey of land in their district to determine the information.

ROUND LOCAL THE CINEMAS.

What Mail Reviewers Say.

"BODY AND SOUL."

To-day - King's Theatre: Mal Androws .......Charles Farrell. Carla ..... Elissa Landi. Jim Watson ..... Humphrey Bogart. To - day - Central Theatre;

"Body and Soul," the new feature at the King's Theatre, is not the talkie version of the silent film of the same title screened locally six years ago. The latter related to the artists' quarters of Paris. The King's Theatre talkie has the War as its background and is replete with pathos, tragedy and drama. It is adopted, and well adapted, from the stage play, "The Squadrons."

The heroine is Elissa Landi, the Monday-At 166. The Peak charming actress who first came into fame before the footlights four years ago. Since then she Friday-Hong Kong Volunteer has gone from success to success. Defence Corps promenade concert, Already she is, styled the European. Volunteer Headquarters, 9.15 p.m. | favourite; but if she does as well October 3-Annual dramatic in future talkies as she does in "Body and Soul" she may well out-Mary the world's sweetheart on the screen. She has a charm and a winsomeness all her own, and no patron of the talkies should miss seeing her and hearing her at the King's Theatre. She is seen to better advantage without rather than with a hat; her costumier may design pretty gowns for her pretty figure; but she is no mit-

The hero is Charles Farrell, formerly of Broadway, whose captivating way with the other sex would make of any picture a great

The screen siren, Myrna Loy, weaves her sinister way through the plot in a part particularly suited to her. Fortunately she is not I've Got Five Dollars ..... (2416-D) allowed to steal the picture! Ellssa Landi sees to that!

The picture is replete with dramatic situations, one of which is developed when the young I Wonder How it Feels .. (2204-D) American airman (Charles Farrell) finds himself facing a courtmartial and his sweetheart (Elissa Landi) death as a spy. This latter little bit is no doubt due to some of Myrna Loy's intrigues. We expect crowded houses at the King's at every performance.

From Other Sources.

"ALOHA."

"Aloha" brings to the Central Theatre a Tiffany special produc-(2299-D) tion that moistens the eyes a bit with tears, tickles the funny bone deliciously, and evokes many emotional thrills. Its entertainment value is a foregone conclusion with the plot revolving around efforts to take a wild and tempestuous beauty from a primitive country and fit her into the cold, cultured and sophisticated atmosphere of society. In such a situation there is bound to be a lot of excitement. Ben Lyon and Raquel Torres play the leading roles.

From sparkling, delightful comedy to very heavy drama swings this romantic drama that is sweeping in its emotional appeal, building up steadily to a tremendous climax that is thrilling and spectacular.

"Aloha" is having its final showings to-day at the Central Theatre. It is a picture that's worth to go a long way to see.

"THE DRUMS OF JEOPARDY."

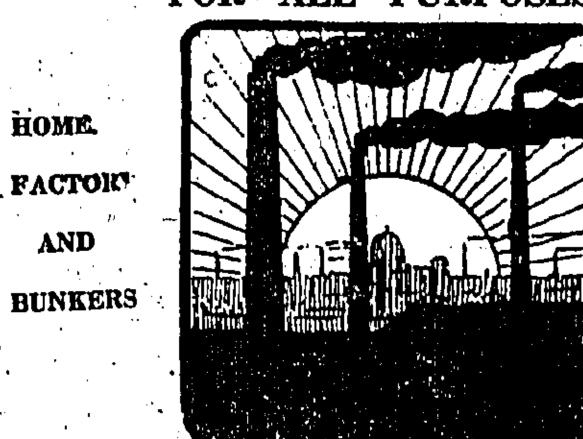
Harold MacGrath's famous novel. "The Drums of Jeopardy," is the attraction to-morrow at the Central Theatre with Warner Oland, June Collyer, and Lloyd Hughes featu**red**.

The story is the type calculated to thrill and terrorise. The morrow to the Queen's Theatre "drums" of the title are set with with Robert Montgomery in his rubies and are hung on a necklace first starring role. that was once stolen from the neck | The sea lion, it seems, "adopted" of the wife of the Emperor of In- the battleship Colorado as his home has only to hang the necklace the ship scenes were filmed on the

lace MacDonald, Hale Hamilton, gruff commands of bos'n's mates. George Fawcett, Ernest Hilliard, Florence Lake, Ann Brody, Mischa Auer, and Clara Blandick.

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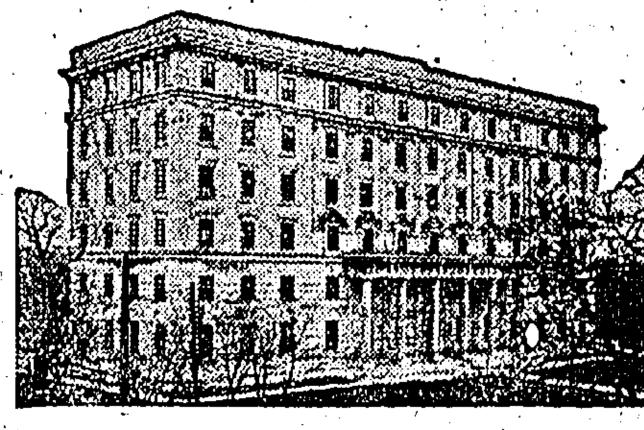
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dia. Tradition says that a man in San Pedro Harbour and when about a woman's throat and she dreadnought he persisted in climbthough "Oscar" isn't seen, he cer-Besides the featured players tainly is heard in the scenes, his September

"What shall I do with a man that works among cucumbers and gets drunk and throws them at me?" asked a woman of the magis-"Oscar," a waif sea lion, played trate at Thames Court, The distribution of crops, the amount a large part in the filming of "Ship- Magistrate: Keep thom and eat At the present time the Sea of moorland and other agricultural mates," a new Metro-Goldwyn- them. He ought to be cooler, work-

STANDARD TIMES. Sunrise and Sunset

in Colony.

Sunrise and Sunset in Hong Kong for September, 1981, Stan-Sunrise Sunset

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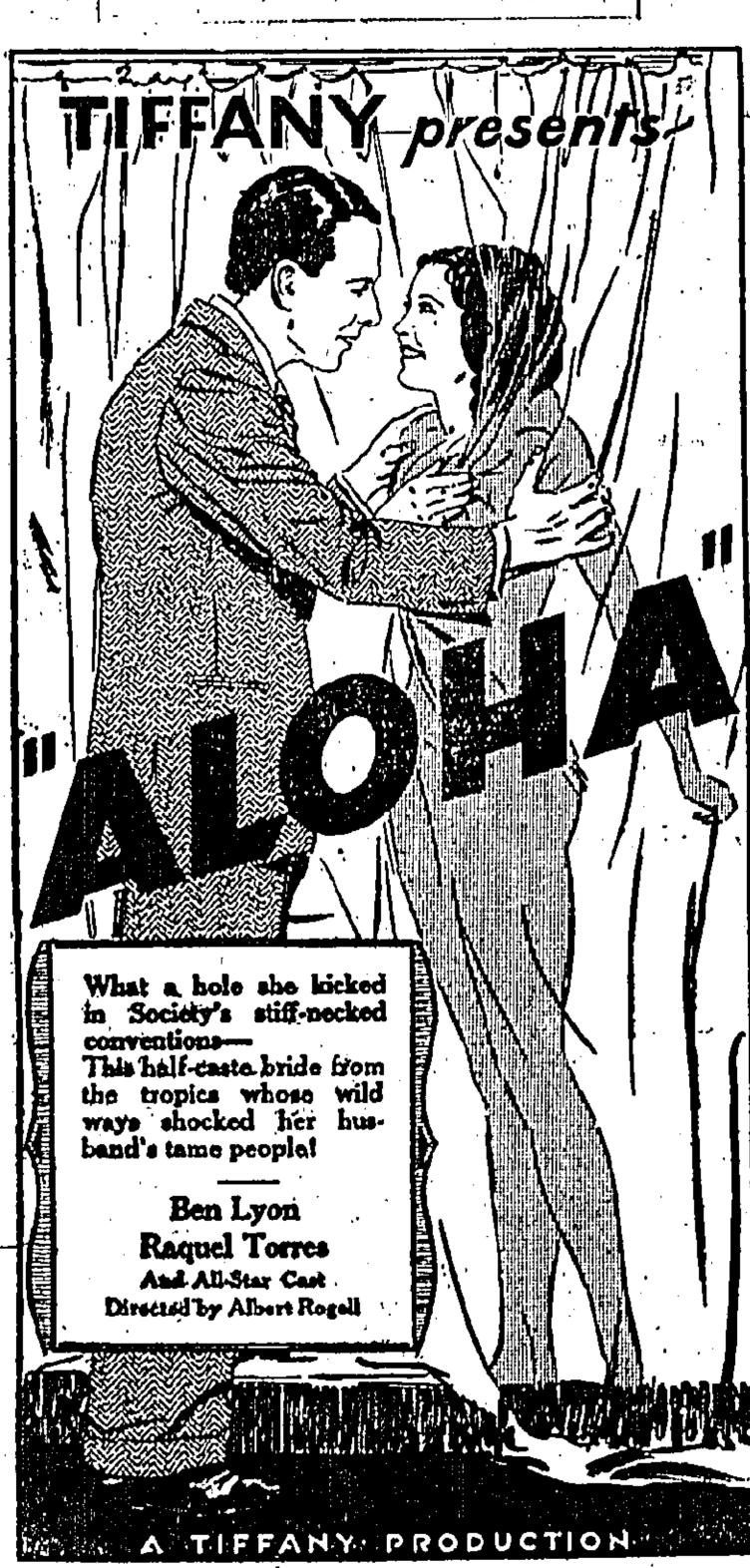
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#### NAVAL PAY ENQUIRY.

C.-in-Cs. at Admiralty.

Rugby, Yesterday. There was a conference at the Admiralty to-day attended by Commanders-in-Chief at Home Ports in connection with the enquiry into the week in putting their case to exceptional cases of hardship re-the public was revealed at a mas sulting from the proposed cuts in meeting of 10,000 school teachers naval pay which is expected to open at Westminster to-night. on Monday and which the Admiralty is anxious to expedite.— British Wireless Service.

#### AUTHORS AT WORK. Aids to the Imagination of Famous Writers.

The manner in which great authors produce their books has always been a subject of deep interest to the reading public. Perhaps there is no form of occupation which offers so much variety as literary composition.

the open air. "I have found," he phy of "The Duke" appearing wrote, "that I can best command my "The Sunday Times." thoughts on foot, and can do so We see Wellington at the hiswandering through a wood. To quietly giving vital orders to his Robert Browning, too, conceived a young lady at the dance. the plot of his lyrical drama, "Pippa | hear the troops marching out wood near Dulwich.

Writing Through The Night. er, as we discover from an entry are given a glimpse of Napoleon, in his wife's journal: "He does "nailing before gusts of optimism! his work in the morning regularly on the morning of the battle that after breakfast at eight o'clock: was to break him. "Nous then walks before luncheon with coucheron ce soir à Bruxelles," he the boys or a friend, or one or two Enid. dogs." Gabriele d'Annunzio is dinner.

was that of Charles Reade. cording to one writer, Reade, when he had decided on a now work, "plotted out the scheme, facts, and characters on three large sheets of thank you. pasteboard. Then he set to work, using very large foolscap to write on, working rapidly, but with frequent references to his atorehouse of facts in the scrap-books which were ready at his hand." ... In Fleet Street Ten-Shops.

"Likeness of Exe," has made the discovery that he can do his best alone in an anchored boat at san Much of Mr. G. K. Chesterton's earlier work was written in Fleet Street tea-shops. Mr. Belloc possesses the rare gift of being able to write a poem and carry on a conversation at the same time. Carlyle hated noise, and had special noise-proof room construct ed in his house at Chelsea. As constrast to this, Mr. Edward Shanks, the poet, does some of his work to the accompaniment of

gramophone. Maeterlinck's Pipe. mouth. He was formerly in danger | pipe is, of course, Sir James Barrie. | Journal."

#### SCHOOL TEACHERS' PROTEST.

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SALARY CUTS.

London, Yesterday. That £10,000 was spent during

This was in connection with their protest against salary cuts. Sir Ernest Graham-Little, M.P., was cheered when he expressed the opinion that the cuts were worse than unjust; but boos and derisive laughter greeted his warning that the position could not be saved by violence but by reasonable argument.—Reuter.

#### VIVID DESCRIPTION.

With Wellington At Waterloo.

A remarkable pen-picture of Wel-Trollage, one of the most proli- lington at Waterloo is contained in fie writers of his time, was in the the eighth instalment of excerpts habit of thinking out his plots in from Mr. Philip Guedalla's biogra-

with the most perfect mastery when toric battle composed as ever, be alone is, of course, essential." officers while sharing a sofa with Passes," while walking through a Druggels in the dawn. We are at Twas fire our ship was plunging the Duke's elbow during the thrilling hours in which the armies Cold fire that o'er the quarter flew; Tennyson was a systematic work- manoeuvred before the fight. We

Then the French attack. "The

ed gerious business, the nearest an alchemist. . . . run business you ever saw in your life. . . . By God! I don't think it would have been done if I had not been there."

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#### INDIAN FEDERAL LEGISLATURE.

Method of Election Discussed.

Rugby, Yesterday. The Federal Structure Committee of the India Round Table Conference to-day concluded its discussions on direct and indirect methods of election to the proposed Federal Legislature and adjourned until Monday when it will discuss the relation to be established between the two Chambers of the Legislature.—British Wireless Service.

SEEN AT SEA.

Trail of a Shoal of Fish.

RUSTLING STARFOAM.

The most beautiful thing I have seen at sea, all the more so that I had never heard of it, is the trail of a shoal of fish through the phosphorescent water. It is like a flight of silver rockets, or the streaming of northern lights through that silent nether heaven. I thought nothing could go seyond that rustling starfoam which was churned up by our ship's bows, or those eddies and disks of dreamy flame that rose and wandered out of sight behind us.

through,

And wandering moons of idle flame Grew full and waned, and went and

Dappling with light the huge sca-That slid behind us in the wake.

But there was something even individual in his method of com- Duke as usual, was everywhere, more delicately rare in the appariposition, as in most other things. | . . . . He saw the Nassauers press- | tion of the fish, as they turned up His habit is to start shortly after ed out of Hougoumont put in the in gleaming furrows the latent dinner and work on until about Guards to retake the position with moonshine which the ocean seemed nine o'clock the following morning. There, my lads, in with you-let to have hoarded against these After that, he goes to bed! Mr. me see no more of you, and watch- vacant interlunar nights. In the Vernon Loder, the author of "The ed Mercer's guns dash into place Mediterranean one day, as we were Vase Mystery" and other popular between two squares with an ap-lying becalmed, I observed the "thrillers," finds, on the other hand, preciative 'Ah, that's the way I water freckled with dingy specks. that he cannot work at all after like to see horse artillery move.' | which at last gathered to a pinkish "When the Life Guards charged, seum on the surface. The sea had A curious method of working his deep voice was at hand to say, been so phosphorescent for some Now gentlemen, for the honour of | nights, that when the Captain gave the Household Troops'; and when me my bath, by dousing me with they rode back a low cocked-hat buckets from the house on deck. was raised with 'Life' Guards, I the spray flew off my head and shoulders in sparks. It occurred When the fighting was over, Mr. to me that this dirty-looking scum Guedalla shows us the two Com- might be the luminous matter, manders again-Napoleon, waiting and I had a pailful dipped up to with tear stained face in a moon- keep till after dark. . . . When I lit wood for troops that never shook it the whole broke out into came; Wellington, weary conning what I can only liken to milky his casualty list, riding sadly into flames, whose lambent silence was Mr. Philip Macdonald, who wrote Brussels, and saying solemnly to strangely beautiful, and startled me Creevey that it had been "a damn- almost as actual projection might Another sight worth taking a

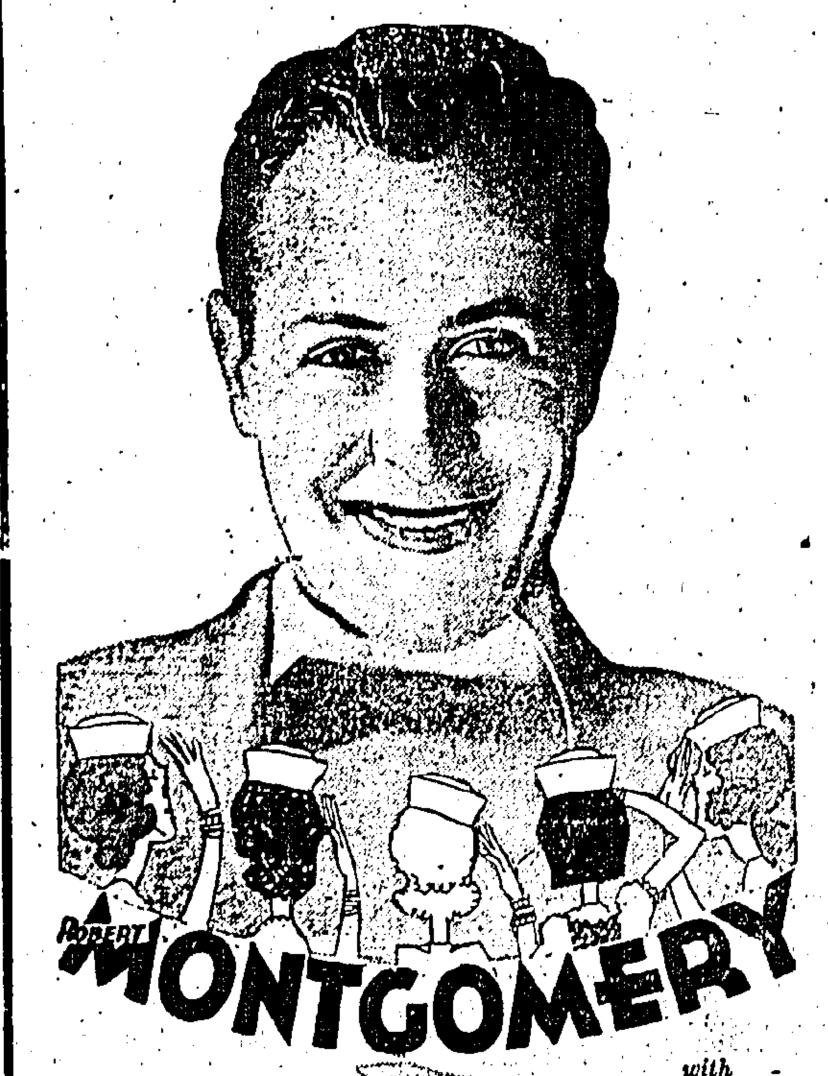
voyage for is that of the sails by moonlight. Our course was "south and by east, half south," so that we seemed bound for the full moon as she rolled up over our wavering of becoming a slave of the to- horizon. Then I used to go for bacco habit, but some years ago he ward to the bowsprit and look back. conceived the idea of using a special | Our ship was a clipper, with every denicotinized preparation. "His rag set, stunsalls, sky-scrapers, and pipe." writes M. Gerard Harry, all: nor was it easy to believe that "is still always alight when the such a wonder could be built of pen is busy, but it is hardly more canvas as that white many-storeyed now than an innocent subterfuge pile of cloud that stooped over me intended to cheat and so satisfy an or drew back as we rose and fell Maurice Meterlinck can never irresistible mechanical craving." with the waves.-James Russell write unless he has a pipe in his Another literary devotee of the Lowell, in "Leaves From My

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